

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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Dial telephones are appearing in many homes, offices and stores in the Stoney Creek area these days, in anticipation of the opening next May of the Stoney Creek dial exchange. Joseph Piott, Reeve of Stoney Creek, was one of the first subscribers to have the dial instrument installed, and he is shown above, with Bell Telephone Installer J. A. Sheppard, trying the feel of the new model. Besides installing the new set, the installer demonstrates the method of use to the subscriber and members of his family. Until the cut-over date in May, Stoney Creek subscribers will still use the older-type sets connected with the Winona exchange, but after the conversion these will be removed.

NEW VARIETIES IN GRAPES PREDICTED BY DIRECTOR

E. F. Palmer Of Vineland Station, Warns Growers To Go Careful In Planting Out Acreage—Much Experimental Work Is Now Being Carried Out—Days Of The Concord Are Numbered.

The vineyard of to-morrow is likely to be substantially different to that of to-day as to varieties, and the days of the Concord grape as a wine variety may be numbered, according to Prof. E. F. Palmer, director of the Vineland Experimental Station.

Expressing a personal opinion of the immediate and more distant future of the grape industry in southern Ontario, Prof. Palmer expressed the opinion that new and special varieties would replace the Concord and some of the older varieties. In view of this, he felt that growers should go slow in planting additional acreage for the next few years.

Describing experimental work being done, he said that some 20 acres of a special 35-acre grape plot have already been set out with different varieties for experimental purposes. "From 100 to 200 vines of a variety are being planted," he said, "the idea being to supply a sufficient quantity of fruit, whether for fresh market or other purposes, to get a fair idea of the value of the variety. We have in mind all purposes for which the grape may be used—fresh, juice, wine, brandy—in the hope of supplying useful information, what-ever future market trends may be. Acreage now planted and to be planted includes about 30 varieties of new and old North American origin such as Buffalo, Seneca, Elvira, Lomanto, Niagara and Concord; 40 of the new Seibel and other French hybrids, and a few of our own hybrids."

The Horticultural Products Laboratory, now under construction at Vineland, would permit a very considerable expansion of present work at the station, he said, which would include work on many problems including wines from grapes and other fruits.

"There will be a complete and direct tie-up between the laboratory and the 35-acre grape station, and these, in turn, with the commercial juice and wine industries to the end that varieties may be quickly evaluated, and acreage

**GRIMSBY RED CROSS
NEED YOUR SUPPORT**

CHILDREN'S AID WORK YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

Society Is Vitrally Concerned With The Many Impoverished Forms Of Family Life That Surround Children.

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

Why Doesn't The Children's Aid Society Take Those Children From Their Parents?

Many have been the occasions your Children's Aid Society has been asked this question.

The home is dirty they say; the father drinks; the kids go to school with pediculosis; the children are out on the streets till all hours of the night and so on—complaints too numerous to mention them all.

The Children's Aid Society, like you, is vitally concerned with conditions of this kind, which, if allowed to persist, will undoubtedly make an indelible impression upon these young lives. What's to be done and where to begin is the question.

Your immediate reaction to such impoverished forms of family life as these, has, as your questions indicate, been similar on occasions to our own, namely, the taking of children from their parents as the best and most satisfactory solution. However, when one is able to recover sufficiently from the immediate shock to one's system, and to one's conception of the rights and privileges of parents and child, what do we find?

A mother struggling along on an inadequate allowance. A husband and father, through lack of formal education and native ability, who is capable of earning only a minimum wage; a home overcrowded and badly in need of repairs, which in these times of landlording, but in these times of housing shortages an attitude of "take it or leave it" to often prevailing. Children poorly clad, or the Family Allowance cheque, or the Family Allowance cheque, or the Family Allowance cheque, being used as of necessity, to supplement the family income to make possible the bare essentials of food, clothing and shelter.

(Continued on Page 3)

LOCKHART ON MANY TOPICS

Member Of Parliament For Lincoln Takes Government To Task On Several Points—Demands A Better Tax Deal For Veterans—Wants Better Housing Conditions In The Urban Areas—

Norman Lockhart (P.C.—Lincoln) told the Commons on Tuesday night that "it is high time" that the government paid a little more attention to the question of television.

"I suggest that if the country to the south of us is going after this in a big way that it is time for the government to make some announcement and let the people know whether we are or are not interested in this most enticing development, perhaps one of the greatest that this country has ever seen," he said, as he added his voice to those calling on the government to do something to introduce television into this country.

He said he was told at the present time there are 16,000 receiving sets being made each week. "I talked to radio men in my own home city (St. Catharines) and they say that they are cancelling orders for radios simply because they think the public is beginning to feel that television is just about to break. They do not want to buy machines that may become obsolete in a very short time."

Mentioning trade unions, the Niagara Peninsula member said that in his district some of the larger and more influential unions had become dominated by Communists.

"I am glad to say that in my own area one by one the larger union groups are gradually throwing off the domination which has been so prevalent in the last three or four years. That is true in other areas not too far away."

"I can truthfully say that in the larger union groups in my district employer and employee are now sitting down and discussing their problems with a fuller understanding than has ever contemplated or accomplished during the time when these Communistically inclined were in charge of these union groups."

Lockhart was critical of the high taxes and made a plea for a better deal for veterans, particularly in housing.

"It is time that something was done that would have more influence for good among the men who fought for us during the last war. (Continued on Page 3)

DRAMA LEAGUE FOR NIAGARA PENINSULA

Seven Clubs Comprise The New Group—Co-Operation For Betterment Of Individual Clubs.

Representatives from seven dramatic groups in the Niagara Peninsula got together several weeks ago in Welland for the purpose of forming a Drama League. The new association, comprised of clubs from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Stamford, Welland, three St. Catharines groups and our own Grimsby Players' Guild, is called the Niagara Peninsula Drama League.

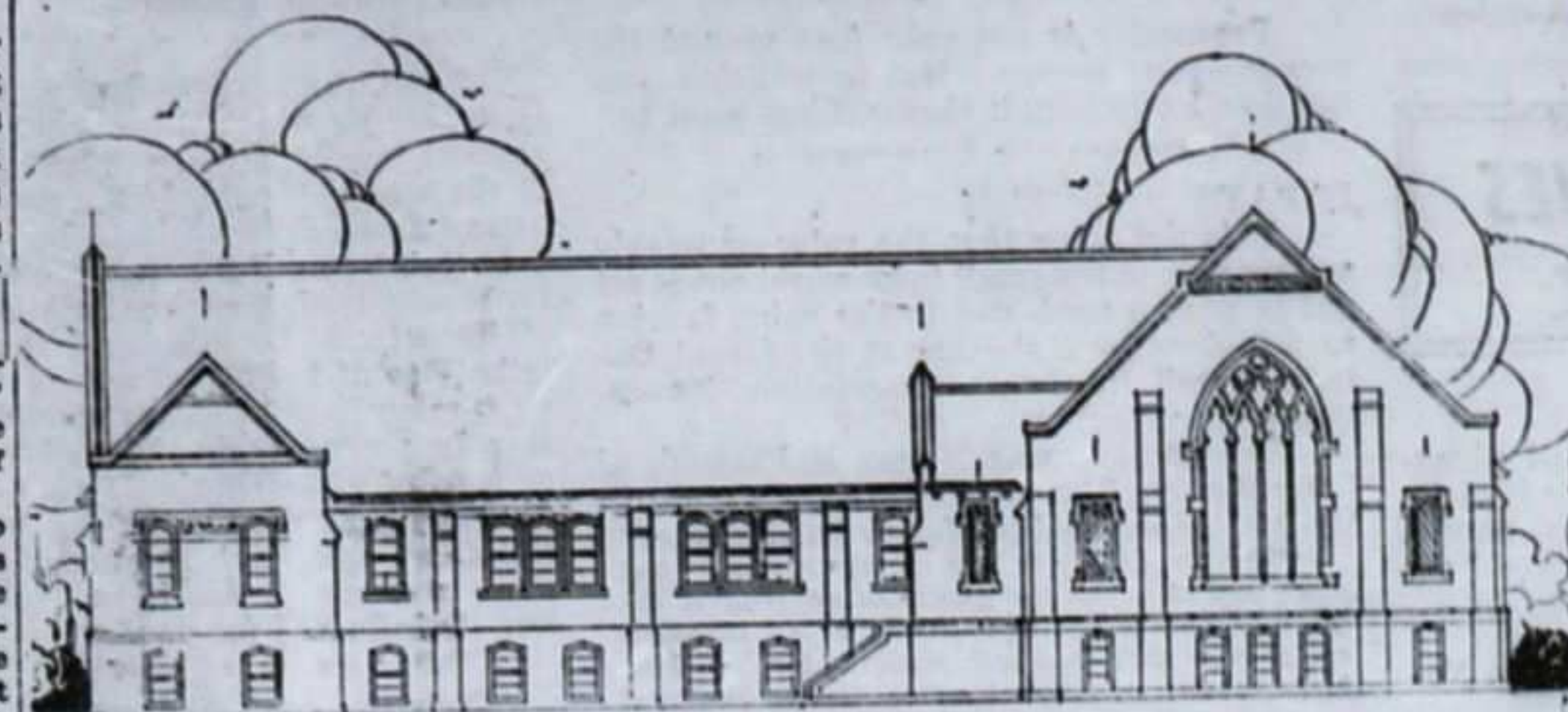
Through the formation of a common body, the various member organizations can better their individual work by close co-operation with each other, by the interchange of ideas, and by being able to sponsor classes and drama festivals.

Through the Community Programs branch of the Ontario Government, a six-week series of lectures on theatrical work has been arranged by the League as their first project. During the course of three one-act plays will be presented, then presented in St. Catharines at the windup of the course. The local Guild has three of its members in one of the plays—Owen Patterson, Joy and Ed Sack re-taking part in "The Valiant," one taking part to be put on.

As a later venture, the League will hold a Drama Festival in Welland near the end of April in which each of the member clubs will stage a one-act play.

The formation of a Drama League in the Peninsula will eventually put amateur theatrical work in this district on a par with that of other leading associations throughout the province, and is a great step forward for the Grimsby club to be associated with such an organization.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH TO HAVE NEW ADDITION AT ONCE



Architect's drawing of the new addition to Trinity United Church.

There are many ways in which the growth of a town such as this, the Town of Grimsby's growth may be ascertained, and certainly one of the truly significant factors pertaining to the development of this town or any town is in the strength of its churches.

The church, undoubtedly the backbone of a community gains its strength through its members and its workers. It is thus a pleasing story indeed to relate that Trinity United has progressed to the point where increased facilities must become available to its congregation, its Sunday School and the many groups of people, young and old, who find their church the means of living according to the Lord's statutes, and carrying out the many phases of church life so essential to the people and to the community in which they dwell.

Trinity United on the bend of Main Street west has stood through the years as a pillar of Christianity, and as the town grew, so has the church and its followers. More recently under the hand of its present pastor, Rev. A. L. Griffin, Trinity United has found an ever increasing need for additional rooms in which the many and varied activities of its people could be

more adequately carried on.

For some time in the past, Trinity Hall on Depot Street has been used for Sunday School and as a hall in which the women of the church carried on their work to further the ideals of the Christian religion. Some two years ago the idea of building an extension to Trinity United was discussed, but it was not until an offer of eight thousand dollars was forwarded, by the Greek Orthodox Church, who wished to purchase Trinity Hall for their home and church, that a Church Extension Committee was set up under the chairmanship of H. C. Jeffries. A required congregational vote of seventy-five percent gave the green light to the Committee and the transaction was made.

The Committee then went ahead with the planning of an extension which after months of consideration, and many changes of original planning was finally accepted by the official Board of Trinity United Church on February 25 of this year.

Mr. Bruce Riddell's drawings have been revised many times, and his final blueprint included the suggestions of most of the church organizations whose future use of

the building will be aided greatly. Throughout the entire period in which the new addition to Trinity has been hanging fire, the congregation as been kept posted as the Extension Committee kept a wary eye on the budget and as equally a cautious eye toward the future for which the addition is primarily being erected.

Now estimated to cost \$55,000, work will commence immediately, with Shafer Brothers in charge of the structure, working on a cost-plus basis. As near as possible the new building will match the face of the building which is now in use, it will adjoin the church at the west end, and the brick structure will be 119 feet 6 inches by 34 feet.

The first floor will consist of a Sunday School assembly room, measuring 21 by 50 feet, with platform and folding doors installed to provide extra classrooms, should the need arise. The plans call for seven 10x11 classrooms for the some two hundred and fifty children registered on the Trinity Sunday School Roll.

To take care of the social and business activities of the many ladies' organizations, a Ladies Parlor is also included in the plans. (Continued on Page 12)

GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD IS PRESENTED

Mrs. Marion Wolfenden Wins Coveted Honor For Her Good Work During 1948—Has Grimsby At Heart.

Tuesday night was Citizenship Night, as a large turnout registered for the final February meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club. The annual award to Grimsby and Township residents was taken up again this year, following a two year lapse, and in the decision of the judges, the lady chosen for the 1948 award is truly a citizen worthy of the recognition that has been bestowed upon her.

Chairman of the Citizenship Committee, Lion Ken Hudson, stated in his address to the Club, that an overwhelming flood of letters left little doubt in the judges' mind that Mrs. Marion Wolfenden was a most logical choice for the person doing most for her town and country. It was unfortunate that Mrs. Wolfenden was unable to be present to accept the inscribed medal, and to hear the tribute paid her by not only the Lions, but also by former winners of the Citizenship Award.

Since arriving in Canada in 1910 from England, Mrs. Wolfenden and the late Dr. R. N. Wolfenden had immediately taken an interest in their new home in Canada, and a brilliant record of social work has been Mrs. Wolfenden's lot since she first set foot on Canadian soil. Her activities at first were with the Anglican Church in which she has always given freely of her time. It was in 1925 that Mrs. Wolfenden was instrumental in forming the local branch of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire. She became its first Regent, which office she held for many years.

When the second world war came along in 1939, again it was this grand lady who stepped to the front and assisted in forming the Women's War Committee, which later became the Grimsby Chapter of the Canadian Red Cross.

(Continued on Page 12)

GRIMSBY RED CROSS CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

FORMER GRIMSBY RESIDENT FAMOUS OPERA STAR PASSES

INTEREST SHOW IN NEW JUNIOR CHAMBER

Jaycees Do Not Conflict With Service Clubs—Are A Strong Organization Throughout The Dominion.

Considerable interest has already been shown in the formation of a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Grimsby, and word has been received this week, whereby the Jaycees of Grimsby will be chartered on March 29th, the proceedings taking place in the Village Inn.

Throughout the Dominion of Canada the Junior Chamber, or Jaycees, as they are more popularly known, have, since their formation, made rapid strides forward, and their campaigns for the betterment of Canada and for their own particular districts have become recognized as boosters for Canada for Canadians.

Communities served by the Junior Chamber of Commerce benefit because it trains young men in self-development activities. It develops better qualified and more valuable employees, aids the progress of members in their business, or other chosen fields of activity. The Jaycees also present valuable experience in leadership to many who might not otherwise have the opportunity, and it tends to interest young men in service to improve their community and nation.

The Jaycees do not compete with a service club, members of the Jaycees are for the most part younger than those usually belonging to a service club, and actually the ideals are somewhat different. A Service Club exists in the main to help those less fortunate than the members themselves and usually aims to serve a specific object and group. A Junior Chamber aims to serve the community in general while at the same time providing leadership training to its members.

Canada's future depends on its leaders, and the Jaycees to-day is the greatest medium in which young men may receive training (Continued on Page 12)

Madame Marie Harrison, Known On The Stage As Mme. Yulisse, Resided In Town For Many Years—Husband Was Grammar School Principal.

Note—The following article from The Dunnville Chronicle will be of much interest to a great many people in this district as Mme. Marie Harrison was a resident of Grimsby for a great number of years when her husband, the late C. W. Harrison was Principal of the old Grimsby Grammar school when it was situated in the lower half of the old Town Hall then located at the corner of Depot and Adelaide streets where the Grimsby Public Library now stands. There are dozens of fully matured men and women in this district today who went to school to him and will well remember Mme. Harrison. Also the family will be well remembered through their son Charles who used to stage the once famous High school concerts and was a crack player on Grimsby hockey teams.—Ed.

Her voice has been stilled forever, and now nothing remains but the memory of her glorious achievements in those days when lovers of the best in music thrilled to its perfect interpretation by Madame Yulisse, both in the Western Hemisphere and in Europe. A Dunnville girl, Mme. Yulisse was a world-famous figure in the height of her successes, and older folks still remember when she thrilled their audiences with her marvellous range and her unaffected manner in those songs that called for the utmost in skill for their presentation. Mme. Yulisse is dead, but her achievements and the memory of her voice can never die.

Mary Julia Smith was born in Dunnville, a daughter of the late John and Mrs. Smith on June 13th, 1862. Her father was a druggist, and early in her life her parents noted her voice held outstanding qualities. Even while she was receiving her earlier education here, she was also studying voice, and (Continued on Page 4)

METERS PROVE A BIG ASSET

Have Solved Parking Problem In Dunnville's Business Section Most Effectively—Installed In October 1948 They Are Now Almost Paid For—Have Never Been A Hardship To The Motorist.

(Dunnville Chronicle)

While installed primarily with the idea of solving to a large extent the parking problem in the business centre during business hours—a job they have done very effectively—the parking meters, installed in October, 1948, have also justified their installation beyond any shadow of doubt. At the moment, the meters are almost paid for, and definitely will be in 1949, but in addition to paying for themselves, they have also paid the salary of Police Constable Fraser, whose task is to service them. Thus, they have operated to date at no cost to the ratepayer, and by 1950 should be a decided asset, paying their share toward the upkeep of roads and pavements.

From October to December, 1947, the income from the meters amounted to \$1,864.00 and the income for 1948 was \$8053.00—a total of \$9,917.00 to the end of 1948. Of this, 75% goes to the manufacturers for the meters and installation, until this is paid for, and 25% remains in Dunnville to finance their operation, and, as stated, they have certainly done this part very effectively indeed. When they are finally paid for sometime this year, the effect on the reduction of roads and sidewalks operation in the years to come can easily be imagined.

Parking meters have never proven a hardship—just the reverse in fact—and it has been well worth a penny or a nickel to be reasonably sure of finding a place near the stores to park the car during shopping trips. The expected arguments which heralded their installation have gradually died out, and it is questionable as to whether drivers would permit their removal now.

OPTIMIST CLUB NOW IN FULL OPERATION

Fred Haskins Of Hamilton, Addresses Dinner Meeting—Several Other Speakers Present—Many Ideas Discussed.

The 9th dinner meeting of the Grimsby Optimist Club was held in the 8th Room of the Village Inn, Thursday night at seven, with a very large attendance present. Preside Gordon Metcalfe presided.

A short business discussion included the after of dinner badges which are ready for the next meeting. Chairman of a few of the committees reported that their respective groups were progressing satisfactorily as the constitution and fire operations of the club begin to take shape.

Present at the meeting were Fred Haskins, President of the Hamilton Optimist Club, and Past President Sam Gilliland of the same club. Optimist Fred Haskins was introduced by Fred Balbirnie, and remarks hinged on the future the newly formed Grimsby Club and offered suggestions as to how get started on the work to which Optimists are dedicated. He referred the Optimist Creed as the finest any service club, and one in which all members would soon take deep interest. "Optimism is unseen force in a modern world," said Haskins, and the development of spirit of optimism in everyday life is something that grows upon.

Mr. Gilliland's remarks the most part, viewed the outstanding phases of work being done by (Continued on Page 4)

GET YOUR DONATION READY FOR RED CROSS

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

RED CROSS WORK

To help carry on its welfare and educational work the Canadian Red Cross Society is appealing for \$5,000,000 in its annual campaign for funds which commences February 28.

Forty per cent or \$2,000,000 of the National total must be raised by the province of Ontario.

Last year's National objective of \$3,000,000 proved sufficient only because of surplus war funds on hand. This year that amount has been used up, and the Society must rely entirely on current contributions. That is why the provincial need of \$2,000,000 is a must!

This year there is the new Blood Transfusion Service which is just beginning to operate in Central Ontario. Already this programme is in operation in British Columbia, Alberta, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It is hoped that in a short time every Canadian will be able to receive a free Blood Transfusion when the need arises.

The Outpost Hospitals are expanding; there are two Dental Clinics and a Dental Survey in areas where dental health is often neglected. Volunteer Nursing Services, Swimming and Water Safety, First Aid, Nutrition, Disaster Relief, Homemaker Service and Junior Red Cross. The work for veterans continues. These and many smaller works of mercy need a part of that \$2,000,000 provincial total if these good works are to continue.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER?

Rich on Wednesday, broke on Friday. Twenty years ago, 150 million people on the North American continent went to bed Wednesday night, believing themselves wealthy. Forty-eight hours later, they were in a fair way to go broke. How could that be?

As of October 28, 1929, the citizens of Canada and the United States were enjoying the greatest prosperity ever experienced up to that time. The man on the street, banker, broker, cab driver, manicurist, elevator boy, everybody was rich, or so it seemed.

Two days later, after the stock market crash of Black Thursday, thousands were paupers. The Great Depression was on.

Fifty billions of dollars of paper profits evaporated almost overnight although nothing tangible had been lost or destroyed. The farms, the factories, the mines, the railroads, all of our physical properties were intact.

Nevertheless, black panic ruled all of the business and much of the personal world. Corporations and individuals, fearful of the future, began pulling in their horns. Traffic in goods and services slowed from a gallop, to a walk, to a crawl. Once that happens, you really are broke.

For it is not what a people has that determine whether it is rich or poor. It is the rate at which its goods and services are bought, sold and exchanged. A high rate means prosperity. A low rate means depression.

The minute potential customers won't buy the things that others grow or make; when employers refuse to hire the skills of employees; then everybody is in real, honest-to-goodness trouble.

Back in 1932, ex-President Hoover was much derided for saying "Prosperity is just around the corner." We think he may have spoken truer than he knew. That prosperity actually is just around the corner. Everybody's corner. Your corner, to be specific.

The fundamental law that the rate at which people buy and sell each other's products and skills governs whether they are rich or poor holds true for nations, for communities and for individuals.

Canada, today, is prosperous. There is no reason why she shouldn't stay that way. Each of us can help insure her continuing prosperity.

How? By doing everything we can to

further the exchange of our goods and services, both as between our own citizens and with the rest of the world.

One unbettable way of doing that is by working just a little bit harder, by making things and growing things just a little bit better and by selling our products and our skills at reasonable and equitable profits.

The old "beter mouse-trap" formula still works, and works well.

Grimsby and its neighbouring communities are prosperous, too. Why don't we set ourselves to keep them that way? Why don't we make sure that, whenever and wherever we possibly can, we buy and sell, from and to each other? Why don't we do every bit of business we possibly can in our own community? For as each individual prospers, so do we all.

Prosperity is not only just around the corner—your corner. But in addition, you can do a lot to keep it there. If you want to.

IT PAYS

It is not often that the value of weekly newspapers to the small town merchant is set out in such a terse and to the point fashion as was done by a speaker at the recent Ontario Retail Hardware Association Convention in Toronto.

The speaker was Nelson McFarland, of Long Branch, himself a hardware merchant.

Mr. McFarland told his fellow businessmen: "We are definitely sold on advertising in our store and have run the gamut of advertising experience and experimentation. It is our considered opinion that the best medium for reaching large masses over an extended area is the local weekly newspaper. We have the misfortune of being located at the end of the business section and only by consistent and dynamic advertising have we maintained a high sales volume."

"Many of us are small retailers operating in small local areas where they have these small weekly newspapers. These papers are close to the community, they are friendly and intimate, and subscribers read them from cover to cover. Your ad cannot help but make a terrific impression," Mr. McFarland said.

THE CLAYBANK STOVE

(By John F. Hayes, in Christian Science Monitor)

Once upon a time—or maybe not quite that far back—there was a flour manufacturer who advertised by metal signs hung on farmers' fences. The sign that was displayed around Walnut Grove carried a picture and words of enticement, urging the public to buy this flour. But I remember neither picture nor words.

There was, of course, the name of the manufacturer, prominently featured; but I don't remember what that was, either. What I do remember is that the sign was just big enough, and the metal just thick enough, to make a dandy top for a clay-bank-and-gutter-pipe furnace.

Not many people, I now learn, know what that contrivance is. This ignorance I attribute to the radio, urban concentration, and double features. You can't be chasing around the woods and hills while listening to news commentators—even good commentators—and you can't stop at the corner of Clark and Randolph Streets and dig a hole in a clay-bank. The policeman wouldn't like it and, anyway, there isn't any claybank there. But, around Walnut Grove, the terrain was favorable and the flour manufacturer generous with his signs.

Perhaps one reason these furnaces were such fun was my father's insistence that I was not to take down any sign until weather and corrosion had made deep inroads on the advertiser's message.

If the picture and printing were still clear, I was under orders to keep hands off. This imposed a heavy burden on my judgment and, I may add, my legs. If the sign on Farmer Schultz's place was still too good to take, I had to pedal my bicycle another mile or so to inspect one at Farmer Knepp's. This sort of thing could take all morning, and produce nothing but a hearty appetite and a deep aversion toward manufacturers who put out such durable signs.

Sometimes we could locate one that was a borderline case—some evidences of rust, but enough of the words left to be legible. Was the advertiser getting his full value in this case? Wasn't the rust, so plainly visible, this evidence that the sign had been there a long time and was probably being ignored because of its familiarity? Granting that the sign had three months' more service left in it, was it likely that it would make a sale for the flour manufacturer in that time?

Of course, it would have been possible to have my father come out and pass judgment on the specimen. But he was a busy man and it might be more considerate not to bother him about it. It was also possible that he might render a verdict in favor of the defense.

I remember one such debate, which was resolved by an inspection of the wires which held the sign in place. They were badly rusted. Probing fingers found it possible to bend them at will. It was plain that in another week—or month—who is to say at just what rate oxidation will proceed?—the sign would fall of its own weight, would then be of no use to anybody. This argument clinched the case and the sign came down.

Now the trick with urnance was to find a little shelf of land, a place where the earth drops down like a step. It was a lot of work. Around Walnut Grove there were hills, large and small, and there was a way. There was, moreover, a village dump where a little Saturday morning foraging would uncover a length of downspout, stovepipe, or sewer tile, and a few bricks.

CHURCH IS DESERVING OF YOUR SUPPORT

The ministers of the gospel in this country are underpaid, and strong efforts are being made to rectify the situation. At the session of General Council of the United Church of Canada, held in Vancouver, the situation was gone into and a recommendation brought in for minimum salary of \$2100 in 1949, \$2200 in 1950 and \$2400 in 1951. Grey Presbytery of the United Church has gone on record as approving this recommendation. It is a matter of moment to churches of all denominations.

Compared with salaries of the past, these figures may appear startling, particularly the fact that free manse is also provided. However, out of the salary must come travelling expenses, and in these days that figure is not a small one, particularly if the field includes rural appointments.

The Church, regardless of denomination, is something which this country will have to support loyally if the Dominion is to develop in the way it should. If the present trend of "away from church" is to be halted, it is even going to call for sacrifice on the part of those who recognize the Christian religion as all-important. Looking over the list of contributions of various churches, one realizes that many people have not come to realize this. In a word, their givings have not reached a point of sacrifice. If one's faith in the Church is as deep-rooted as many of us claim, we will have to support the Church more strongly or see it gradually fade and lose its influence for good on the people.

Now, we don't like preachy editorials—and neither do you, perhaps—but this word of warning is being sounded to people of all churches: These institutions must be more strongly supported; there must be a more concentrated devotion to Christian principles, and there must be increased attendance at church services or the church in general is doomed. There must be a change of attitude in the people in general. The church must come first rather than last, as has been the

case in the past, in financial as well as spiritual devotion. People appear to have money for everything else, and the Church—the fountain-head of our spiritual life—is entitled to its rightful share.

Now, at the beginning of the Lenten season, is the time for reconsecration. Let us support the church morally and financially; let us resolve to attend regularly and not let us resolve to prevent our attendance, and let us give the church the rightful place it should hold in our lives—first place. With a majority of Canadians food-hungry rats are lured into a lethal chamber underneath the can through trap doors which exclude rat-hungry cats. Dog-proof feature of the device is a hinged lid which will defeat all but the wildest or hungriest canine prowlers.

DOG PROOF GARBAGE CANS

Inventor William Large, of Long Branch, near Toronto, has rolled back still another scientific frontier by devising a rat-catching, cat-and-dog-excluding garbage can. Food-hungry rats are lured into a lethal chamber underneath the can through trap doors which exclude rat-hungry cats. Dog-proof feature of the device is a hinged lid which will defeat all but the wildest or hungriest canine prowlers.

This is an important advance in the field of garbage can designing. But it is by no means a complete victory. Unfortunately the new receptacles can still be tossed a good many yards from curb or backdoor, or over into a neighbor's backyard, by enthusiastic sanitation department representatives dressed in neat jumper suits with the legend "help us keep your city clean" emblazoned across their brawny backs.

Mr. Large has greatly added to human comfort and convenience by proofing garbage cans against denizens of the animal kingdom. But he must go farther. The challenge should be a garbage-man-proof garbage can.

STUPIDITY JUSTIFIES SOME GOVERNMENT JOBS

(Carleton Place Canadian)

Many people in business today feel that they have much in common with the attitude adopted by the Pembroke jeweller who was severely fined for failure to charge luxury tax on certain articles he sold because he could not see why he should do the Government's bookkeeping without remuneration.

This month, business firms, large and small, are receiving Dominion Department of Statistics forms to be filled in. Special forms have been prepared for nearly every conceivable type of business. Refusal or neglect to furnish information required is an offence under the Act and the offender is liable to penalties.

On glancing over four closely printed pages of questions to be answered we could not help but wonder what point they served in the economy of our country. Of course, it could not be that the Government requires these forms to be filled in merely to justify jobs for selected civil servants whose positions are justified by a huge crew under them?

The Canadian Office received a form dealing with the printing trades. Some of the questions were: Ascertain and give the amount and cost of fuel and electricity used during the year, number of cords of wood bought, amount of paper used for printing periodicals, all other products; quantity of all types of paper used.

Then we come to a long list of questions demanding the revenue derived from the sale of printing, advertising, subscriptions and sundry others. Incidentally, the same questions are asked on regular Income Tax forms.

Then comes a comprehensive list of questions asking that the firm total the value individually of all circulars, dodgers, letters, envelopes and all other types of printing. Thus the questions go on ad infinitum.

Whatever this has to do with statistics we simply don't know or care. The Department could more easily determine the total amounts of various types of goods required by Canadian firms simply by asking for total sales at the source of manufacture.

The laboring man has much to be thankful for in that he has only his Income Tax form to worry over. If he had more, he would have to hire a secretary to keep a record of transactions such as food bought during the year, the number of times he tended the furnace, swept the sidewalk, shovelled snow.

Yes, indeed, we have a pretty good idea that the Department of Statistics is operated largely to provide jobs for certain persons. The work is created by such stupid forms as the Department sends out. Good salaries to those in authority is justified by large staffs under them.

We have no quarrel with the Department other than its operation. The Government naturally requires the answers to certain questions but certainly does not need to force people into the expensive work of answering pointless, childish and ridiculous questions merely to justify jobs.

Keep your mouth wet, feet dry.

He has lost his boots, but sav'd his spurs.

No wonder the average woman thinks her husband smart. It wouldn't be a compliment for marrying if she considered him dumb.

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GRIMSBY

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

OPTIMIST CLUB

timist Clubs. The Hamilton Club have given their support to a school for delinquent boys, and the speaker related that this particular work was of very great consequence if they are to eventually take their place in society.

Mr. Gilliland was introduced by Vice-President Eric Selby, and both speakers were thanked by Optimist Wray Betts.

Throughout the course of the dinner, Bob Twocock led the Optimists in a sing song, which although lacking in spirit showed that there are some good voices in the club, and with a little time spent at practice, the rafters should ring to the rousing songs of the Optimists in future meetings.

Just as learning the songs takes time to prove itself, so will the work of the Optimists here in Grimsby, and it will not be long before the town will benefit by the formation of this service club, the fastest growing service club in the world to-day.

FORMER GRIMSBY

there was no doubt in the minds of her family and friends that Mary had a future.

Part of this future she took into her own hands, however, and in July, 1878, when only 17 years of age, she was married. Her husband, Charles W. Harrison, was Principal of the Dunnville High School at the time and he insisted that she continue with her studies under the best voice teachers. After a few years they left Dunnville for Hamilton, but returned from 1886 to 1890, only to move again, this time to Sackville, N.S.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Harrison was studying in Boston and New York, until her teachers there felt that they had done all that they could, and urged her to go to France, which she did in 1897, studying under Mme. Marchesi, who also had trained Mme. Melba. Here, however, was a student who showed surprising qualities. Her range covered a full four octaves, and she could reach, with ease and with a purity of tone, notes beyond the reach of all but the most rare of sopranos. In short here was a voice that was to thrill the world.

At the turn of the century, Mme. Yulisse, as she now was billed, was taking part in the famous Covent Garden Opera in London, England, between tours which saw her on concert platforms all over the world. In America she was a stellar attraction with the Arthur Godfrey band of New York City, and toured Canada and the United States with this famous band. There were many other tours and concert engagements, the records of which are not readily available, but hers was a nature that would not permit her to say "no" to any request. She sang for the sheer love of singing, and if her efforts afforded pleasure to anyone, she simply could not refuse.

Others benefitted from her own experience in her younger days, when she was, for some years, choir leader in the Centenary United Church, Hamilton. She appeared many times in Dunnville, her services always offered freely in her home town, and some of the younger people even, can still remember her singing—she still enjoyed a lovely voice even when the years had passed that would normally rob the average singer of his or her talents.

Mme. Yulisse appeared in British Columbia in 1906, at a Provincial festival, and her picture appeared on the program with the following description: "World's Highest Soprano of Queen's Hall Symphony, Royal Albert Hall, Crystal Palace, St. James Hall Concerts and Prima Donna of Grand Opera, London, England. The program went on to say: "We had never hoped that we would be able to present such an attraction as this greatest of all Canadian singers who has won such distinction in the musical circles of the world, and who has been ranked as an equal to Melba or Patti. She excels all in the marvellous range of her voice, extending over four octaves."

Mrs. Harrison passed away her home in Bradford, quietly, suddenly on Tuesday, February 15th, 1948, aged 86 years. Surviving are two sons, Charles of Bradford; Roy L. Toronto; one daughter, Dr. Wm. Smith of Pasadena, Cal.; one sister, Mrs. Augusta Bell of Toronto. A number of nephews and nieces also survive, including Rymal W. Smith, Mrs. (Dr.) R. D. Blott, Mrs. E. C. Ralph and Dr. Parry Harrison of Dunnville and Mrs. Charles Parry of Toronto. Her husband and two brothers, George R. and J. Harvey Smith predeceased her.

The funeral was held last Thursday afternoon, February 17th, from the Clark and Hasler Funeral Home to Dunnville Riverside Cemetery for interment. The services were conducted by Rev. F. H. Wase of St. Paul's Anglican Church and the pall bearers were

Dr. R. D. Blott, E. C. Ralph, Fred Blackwell, Dr. Parry Harrison, R. W. Smith and F. R. Hickey. The floral tributes were beautiful and mute indication of the very high esteem enjoyed by Mrs. Harrison.

SATISFACTORY YEAR FOR MELCHERS FIRM

Net Profit \$115,890 in 1948;
Cost Outlook Now Improved

In the 20th annual report of Melchers Distillers, Limited, covering the year ended December 31, 1948—the fiftieth year of operation since inception of the business—Hon. Victor Marchand, president, indicates satisfactory results. Net profit amounted to \$115,890, equivalent to 92 cents per share on the preference stock. This compares with net profit of \$163,153 or \$1.30 on the preferred in 1947. After payment of the usual 60 cent dividend on this stock, requiring \$75,000, an amount of \$40,890 was added to earned surplus.

Manufacturing costs were up materially, due to increased wages, salaries and extremely high grain prices. During the latter part of the year, however, grain prices eased considerably, so directors look forward to a more normal cost in the coming year.

INVENTION FAILED

The pastor of a little church in Vermont was famous all over the state for the fact that every one of his sermons lasted exactly 22 minutes. Then one unfortunate Sunday the sermon lasted 45 minutes.

At dinner, his mortified wife asked him what had gone amiss.

"It was one of those things," said the pastor, moodily. "My secret device was to slide a cough drop under my tongue just before giving the sermon. It melted in exactly 22 minutes. Then I knew it was time to stop. This morning I was talking for over 40 minutes before I realized that my cough drop was a suspender button."

THE WORK OF MERCY NEVER ENDS



KEEP THE FLAG OF MERCY FLYING

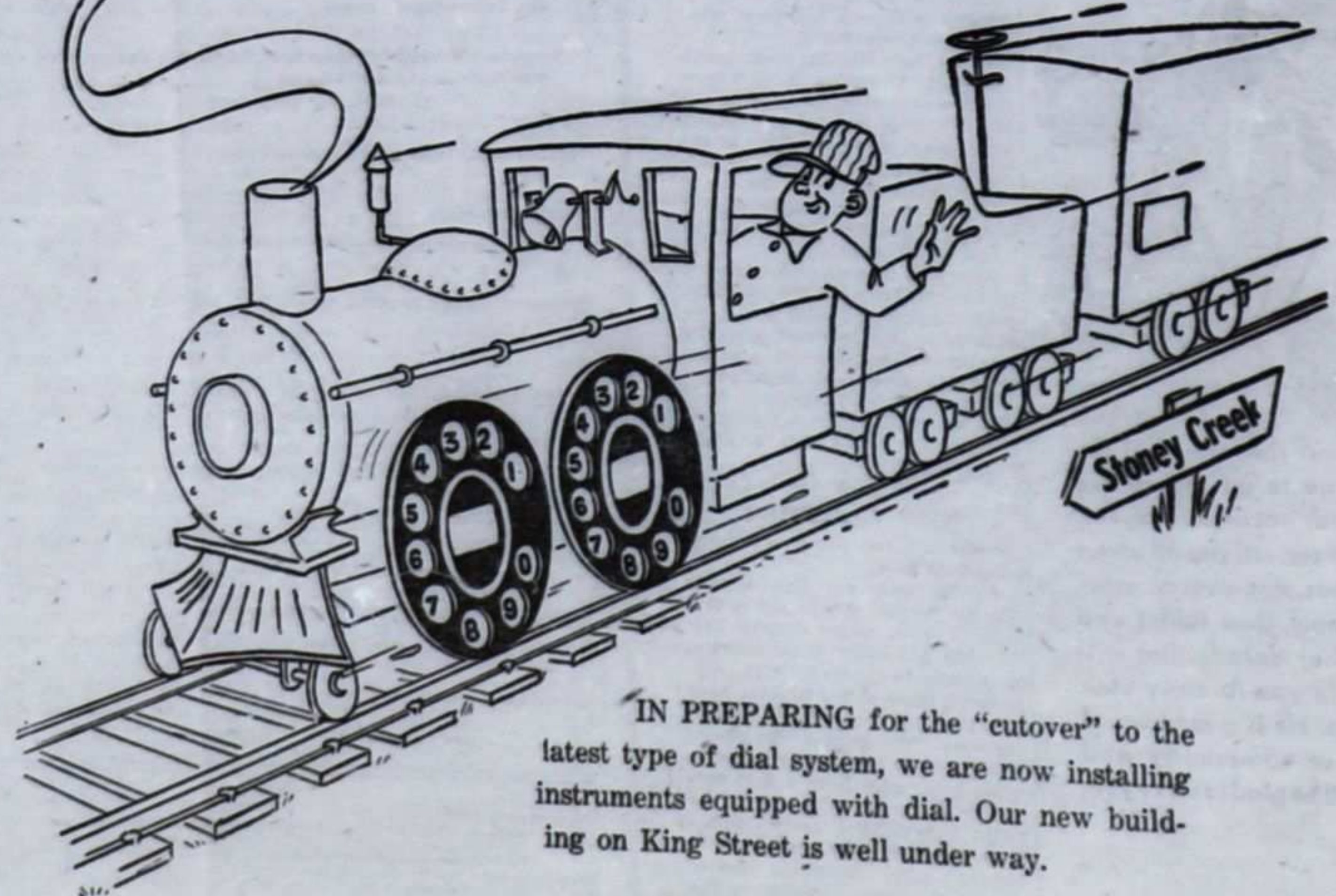
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Yes, your donation to the Red Cross represents YOU in providing Free Blood Donor Service... in maintaining Red Cross Outpost Hospitals... in rushing to the rescue wherever disaster strikes... in helping crippled children walk and romp again... in bringing comforts to veterans in hospitals... in saving lives through teaching water safety...

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IN PREPARING for the "cutover" to the latest type of dial system, we are now installing instruments equipped with dial. Our new building on King Street is well under way.

Manufacturing of the switching apparatus which it will house is proceeding on schedule. When all this work is completed towards early summer, Stoney Creek's telephone service will be as modern as any in the world.

This development is part of our continuing expansion and improvement programme designed to provide more and better telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

H. T. STEWART, Manager.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



Thursday, March 3rd, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Grimsby Camp Meetings

CHAPTER VIII
Grimsby Park

To the Grimsby Park of to-day the time for the historian has not yet come—perhaps it never will come—but as a social study it is worth attention.

There is no trace of the old camp-meeting visible as the train halts at the long covered platform which is called "the station," and the gay summer crowds pace up and down the wide promenade animated and happy. The well-kept drive and board walk which lead to the entrance pavilion, and on through the wood and picnic ground to the huge temple, are shaded by rows of tall trees. To the right one sees the tennis courts and to the left the picnic grounds, with seats, tables, cooking stoves, swings, and every convenience for the excursionists, who visit the place in great numbers every summer.

Cottages and canvas tents are scattered through the open places in the woods, and a capacious horse-yard occupies a remote corner.

A well patronized market-place, with butcher shop and fruit and vegetable stands, furnishes its quota of the necessities of life, and a first-class grocery does its share. While the milk-man never fails to meet the large demands for rich, pure milk. The water supply is unfailing and excellent, and is furnished largely by the same spring which was so important a factor in the choice of a location for the old camp-ground.

Here are the telegraph and telephone offices, the post-office, book store, drug store, barber shop, check room, baggage room, company's offices, bicycle livery, photograph studio, and I know not what else. Across the way is the Park House, its broad verandahs all a-flutter with the bright summer costumes of the ladies, and children. In every direction are the cottages, peeping out from among the trees, or lining the shady lanes and avenues which straggle off in many bewildering ways. Through an opening between two dwellings the road passes into the auditorium, with its circling cottages forming, like the old tents, the enclosure where the meetings have always been held and where stands the great Temple or Tabernacle. This structure baffles description. It stretches its wide umbrella-like expanse over the place where once the "fathers" held their outdoor meetings. As an architectural curiosity it is certainly unique, but language fails when one attempts a description of it. It is capable of sheltering an enormous concourse of people, and when it is filled of an evening, and the electric lights flash their rays into its farthest circles, the spectacle is an impressive one. The arching roof lifts its great dome high above the assembled multitude, and harbors an imp of an echo which mocks and gibes incessantly when speaker or singer holds forth. The Park people, however, have grown accustomed to the annoyance and scarcely notice it.

The Boys' Tabernacle is a neat little church on a street leading from the circle to the lake shore. This building was erected years ago by Rev. Mr. Calvert, principally for boys' meetings, but is now used for many other purposes. There is held the early morning prayer-meeting, classes of different kinds, and other meetings.

The high bank along the lake front is lined with cottages, whose inmates can study the latter in all its varying moods. The sunsets are particularly fine.

Down on the beach the boat houses and bathing houses stand, and the long wharf runs out into the water, forming a fine promenade and fishing platform, as well as doing its duty toward the steamer which calls at the Park every day. Rowing is popular, and a twilight trip to the lily pond pays well when a boat-load of the lovely blossoms is the reward. Echo Point is in the opposite direction, and is a most interesting place to visit.

Lake View House commands a magnificent view of the water, and enjoys the lake breezes whenever the slightest zephyr is stirring. Beyond are still more pretty cottages, and then the athletic grounds, where all sorts of manly sports are indulged in. Great care is taken wherever it is possible to preserve the grounds in their natural condition. Mosses and lichens and wild flowers are everywhere. The birds dart about among the trees, and the squirrels make themselves quite at home and do considerable mischief sometimes in the empty houses during the quiet months when the Park is deserted by its summer population.

In short, Grimsby Park is an up-to-date summer resort of the Chautauquan class, with every facility for innocent and healthy enjoyment and sport. Due regard for the religious and intellectual wants of the people is shown in the preparation of the programme, which includes sermons, lectures, concerts and entertainments, classes in elocution and studies in literature, besides other attractions, and no end of good things for the little people. Some of the most eminent divines in America have addressed the Grimsby Park congregations, and many of the most brilliant platform speakers of the age are to be heard there. There is always an abundance of excellent music furnished by the best bands in the country, and the best singers are engaged for the concerts.

Grimsby Park is a paradise for children and young people. The perfect safety with which children may be allowed the freedom of the place make it an ideal spot for mothers with large families, and the Grimsby Park youngster is certainly the most contented, safe, happy-go-lucky baby in existence. He can dig all day long in the clean sand on the beach, bare-headed and barefooted, too, if he likes. He can toddle all around the camp-ground and never come to grief. When he grows older he learns to swim and dive, and manage a boat like an old tar. He fishes off the wharf, and goes to the mountain for ferns, and sometimes, we are sorry to say, he forages for fruit and other delicacies on forbidden grounds, as the farmers can testify. But woe unto him if the stern eye of the policeman catches a glimpse of him in the act, or the tale of his misdeeds reaches the ears of the authorities. There is a small room somewhere among the Company's apartments where more than one culprit has been brought to justice, who failed to get off as easily as did "Dan Pool's" friend in the days of yore. There is a limit to the fun a lad may have even at Grimsby Park, but every possible allowance is made for the exuberance of youthful spirits, and a fellow ought not to take advantage of this indulgence and break the rules.

All this comfort and perfection was not brought about in a day. It has taken twenty-five years of hard work, much study and observation, and many thousands of dollars to evolve the present modern park from the old camp-ground which preceded it. The same men who did so much for the older institution were the founders and fosterers of the new one.

It was found in the season of 1874 that the old camp, which had been in existence for sixteen years, must undergo extensive repairs if it was to continue another year. This called for a large outlay of money, and as there was an existing debt of several hundred dollars they hesitated about incurring further obligations. The expenses had hitherto been met by collections, subscriptions, and rents from the old tents; but the sum realized was not sufficient for the needs, and it was felt that steps must be taken to bring about a more satisfactory state of affairs. An entry in an old minute-book of 1874 reads as follows:

"A call was made from the preacher's stand for a meeting to be held in Mr. Phelps' tent, on Wednesday, September 2nd, 1874." (Then follows a long list of names of those present.) At this meeting steps were taken to organize a company, to be called the "Ontario Methodist Camp-Ground Company," and the place to be called the "Ontario Methodist Camp-Ground."

All the plans seem to have been formed, the company fully organized and chartered, by the next

year, with Mr. Phelps as President, Mr. Fairfield as Secretary, and Mr. Bowslaugh as Treasurer.

When the people assembled for the season of 1875, all traces of the old camp-meeting had disappeared. Sixty or seventy new modern cottages had sprung up on the sites of the old tents, and there was an air of business and expansion about the whole place. Negotiations were in progress with the Great Western Railway for rates, stopping of trains, and building a platform, etc., for the accommodation of the people.

Then came the restaurant (which later developed into the Park House) with a grocery and post-office. The purchase is noted of "ninety common unvarnished chairs for the dining-room, and twenty bedsteads and mattresses for the use of lodgers."

Then by degrees came bathing and boat houses, drainage, cleaning up of the grounds, purchasing canvas tents to rent, etc., reaching out to learn from other institutions, and gradually adopting, sometimes improving on their ways and means for the advancement and improvement of the place. Telegraph offices, barber shop, and "backs to the seats" in the auditorium came in 1876, and "hereafter straw for beds was to be paid for at the rate of ten cents a bed."

Those were busy and growing years, and all those changes were not effected without some friction. A few persons of the old regime disapproved of some of the new methods, especially any changes which altered the religious and devotional character of the exercises, and introduced anything of a secular or mere intellectual nature. To them the old place was holy ground and everything of a light or trifling nature was desecration.

The opening or closing of the gates on Sundays has always been a hard question to settle. There are so many excellent reasons to urge on both sides that it is small wonder the authorities differ. I think on the whole they have taken the wise and right course, and I am sure they have often found it hard to come to a decision.

About the year 1877 the water tank, were built, and the water brought to the cottages. This year the Park boasted of a newspaper, a live little sheet, edited by the Rev. John Ridley.

In 1878 a charge was made at the gate—I think for the first time—and collections (which had not been sufficient for the running expenses) abolished. The entrance fee was 5 cents, the season ticket 25 cents. I am afraid there were some who grumbled even at this modest charge, and it was abolished at a later meeting. We find, however, that in 1880 the admission was 10 cents, "children free, and season tickets 50 cents."

"A silver tea set was purchased about this time by the directors and presented to Mrs. John B. Bowslaugh, as a slight token of their appreciation of the constant and unfailing kindness manifested toward them by Mrs. Bowslaugh and her family."

In 1878 the engine was purchased for the water works, the wind-mill which had been erected at the end of the pier having proved inadequate. The Book Room was asked to open a stall on the grounds this year.

(To Be Continued)

Many a housewife and mother would be tickled to death if they had a 40-hour week.

TOURNAMENT QUEEN



—Central Press Canadian
Pretty, blue-eyed Virginia Bower, 18, of Arcadia, Calif., was named Queen of the 1949 Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif. Virginia, a Pasadena City College student, will preside over the parade and the Rose Bowl football game on January 1 between University of California and Northwestern University.

Spring Time
FIELD AND GARDEN
SEEDS

CHOREMASTER AND PLANET JUNIOR
LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS
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Great pictures to see and enjoy at the Beam.

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BODY AND SOUL
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John Garfield
Lilli Palmer

SAT., "ARCH 5

WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP
with Abbott and Costello
plus

CAGED FURY
Paramount News

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MARCH 7 - 8

ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS
IN TECHNICOLOR

Jack Carson — Doris Day
Don DeFore

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAR. 9 - 10

Ingrid Bergman — Charles Boyer
in

ARCH OF TRIUMPH**FOTO-NITE**

Every Thursday On Our Stage

This Week's Offer — \$190.00

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New "Super" Sure Grip
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SPECIAL —
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-LB BAG **58c**

McCormick's Sandwiches,
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BISCUITS LB. 35c

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 2 TINS **21c**

GREEN PEA SOUP 10-OZ. TINS **5c**

GINGER BREAD MIX OGILVIE'S PKG. **28c**

PORK AND BEANS 2 TINS **15c**

AYLMER CATSUP 11-OZ. BTL. **17c**

RED SALMON CLOVER LEAF BLUE BACK—1/2-LB. TIN **37c**

PINK SALMON 1/2-LB. TIN **23c**

BRIGHTS PEACHES 20-OZ. TINS **23c**

SEEDS MUSCAT RAISINS 15-OZ. PKG. **27c**

HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 TINS **25c**

VICTORY GHERKINS 24-OZ. JAR **37c**

BARKER'S SODA BISCUITS 6-OZ. PKG. **10c**

NEW LOW PRICE CRISCO 1-LB. PKG. **44c**

KELLOGG'S PEP PACKAGE **14c**

KLEENEX
2 PKGS. **35c**

KOTEX
2 PKGS. **65c**

WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS —
DEW KIST CHOICE, SIEVE 4-5

PEAS 2 20-OZ. TINS **27c**

HEINZ FANCY

TOMATO JUICE
2 20-OZ. TINS **23c**

HAWES' **FLOOR GLOSS**
TIN **59c, 98c**

Greatest Value!
FRY'S COCOA
TIN **29c, 49c**

SCOTCH OATMEAL OGILVIE'S 22-OZ. PKG. **19c**

CADBURY'S DRINKING CHOCOLATE 8-OZ. TIN **24c**

JOHNSON'S FLOOR CLEANER QT. TIN **49c**

MACKINTOSH APPLES, No. 1 3 lbs. **35c**

GREENING APPLES, No. 1 4 lbs. **35c**

SPY APPLES, No. 1 bsk. **69c**

GRAPEFRUIT, 96's 6 for **39c**

LEMONS, 300's doz. **32c**

LETTUCE, 75's head **13c**

CELERY HEARTS, 2x8's bunch **21c**

ORANGES, California 344's doz. **25c**

WASHED CARROTS 3 lbs. **10c**

WAX TURNIP 3 lbs. **10c**

P.E.I. POTATOES, No. 1 10 lbs. **29c**

P.E.I. POTATOES No. 1 75 lb. bag **\$1.79**

COOKING ONIONS, No. 1 3 lbs. **14c**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS



STEAKS OR ROASTS Porterhouse, Sirloin, Wing and Round **65c lb.**
LEAN FRESH PICNICS **45c lb.**
TENDER BOSTON BUTTS **55c lb.**
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON **59c lb.**
PIECES PEAMEAL BACON **69c lb.**
ROLLED ROAST VEAL **55c lb.**
ECONOMICAL SMOKED PICNIC HAMS **49c lb.**
MEATY BLADE ROAST **49c lb.**
THICK SHORT RIB ROAST **52c lb.**

LENTEN SPECIALS

FRESH FILLETS **39c lb.**
SMOKED KIPPERS **35c lb.**
SELECT OYSTERS **59c jar**
HALIBUT STEAKS **55c lb.**
SMOKED FILLETS **39c lb.**
SALMON STEAKS **39c lb.**
PERCH FILLETS **39c lb.**
SMOKED CISCOS **45c lb.**

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Rev. J. P. McLeod and Mr. A. C. Price were in Ct. Catharines on Tuesday attending Presbytery.

COMING EVENTS

A Court-Whist card party under the auspices of the Mother's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Turner, Mountain St., on Monday, March 14th, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 6th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon — "CHRISTIANITY IS CHRIST."
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
3.45 p.m.—Church Membership Class.
7.00 p.m.—"THEY SAW CALVARY"—1 Simon of Cyrene.
8.00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

FRIDAY, MAR. 4th

3.00 p.m.—Women's World Day of Prayer Meeting. St. John's Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6th

11.00 a.m.—Communion Service. Pre-Communion Meditation. "THE FIRST WORD FROM THE CROSS."
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship and Song Service. "THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY."

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6th

First Sunday in Lent

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. "Faith for Our Times."
2.30 p.m.—Church School.
4.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. "Little Pictures from our Storyed Past."

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 9th
4 p.m.—Children's Service.
8.00 p.m.—Archdeacon Scovill's Lenten Sermons on "Prayer."

Shower

Several showers were given recently in honor of Miss Dorothy Bain of 99 Rosalyn Ave., Hamilton, who on Friday, February twenty-fifth became the bride of Mr. John William Brady of 289 Fairfield Ave., Hamilton.

The Mission Circle group of Delta United Church presented her with a beautiful kitchen set.

Also a shower of kitchen ware at the home of Mrs. D. Marshall, and a miscellaneous shower of gifts at the Y.W.C.A., Ottawa St., sponsored by Mrs. George Crosbie of Crosbie's Ladies wear, corner Cannon and Kensington Sts.

FARM FORUM NEWS

February 25th meeting of Woolverton Road Forum was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brand with 17 members attending. Secretaries for the evening were Lewis Hawkey and Reita Bowlaugh. The topic under discussion was "Render Unto Caesar"—Taxation Past and Present.

All questions dealt with public service and how such might be improved and financed. Members discussed all types of insurance with special attention being paid to the New Health Plan for Hospitalization in Lincoln County. Everyone interested should contact Mr. Alvin Etherington, who is our forum member on the board. This health plan is open to any organization.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. De Quetteville. The topic "How Important is Income Tax? How does it Affect Farmers?"

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES BEING CONDUCTED NIGHTLY AT 8.00 (Except Saturday) SUNDAY AT 7.00

Speakers: Mr. Alex. Philip, Aberdeen, Scot. Mr. George L. Shivas, Grimsby.

ALL ARE WELCOME (No Collections)

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, MAR. 6

10 a.m.: Sunday School.
Motion Picture "Go Forth."

11 a.m.: Hedging Herod.
7 p.m.: Sermon Hymn. "Rock of Ages."

COMING TO GRIMSBY

Mrs. Edward Coleman, Chairman of the Women's Work Committee, Ontario Division Red Cross. Mrs. Coleman will address the Campaign Tea Meeting of the Grimsby branch, on Monday, March 7th, at The Village Inn at three o'clock.

PLAYERS' GUILD NOW PLANNING PRODUCTION

The Grimsby Players' Guild informed The Independent Tuesday that they are presently making plans for their third production of the season. Rehearsals have been underway for three weeks on the murder mystery "Ten Little Indians," the play chosen by the Guild for a two night performance at the High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, March 31st, and April 1st.

The play, a high-powered thriller by Agatha Christie, has had a great deal of success, first as a book, then on Broadway and in the Movies. Our local talent are giving it a lot of effort and hard work and should be able to do great things with this fine piece of mystery drama.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

On Wednesday evening, March 16, beginning at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium, the Young People of St. John's Presbyterian Church, present a pictorial interpretation of the awe inspiring magnitude of the story of Jesus of Nazareth, King of Kings.

Everyone living in Christian lands has his or her mental picture of the appearance of Christ's disciples, especially Peter, James, John and Judas. We have all wondered what Pilate looked like, and Barabbas the robber as well as the thieves who were crucified with Christ. Did Mother Mary have any resemblance to our mothers? Above all, is your mental picture of Christ at all similar to the portrayal of Him by people who have made a study of the customs and character of peoples of the Holy Land in the first century A.D.?

When you see the movie picture, "King of Kings," produced by Cecil B. DeMille, you may not agree with some of the representations, but there are scenes you will never forget. Plan now to see this wonderful picture. It is claimed to be the greatest picture of its kind ever put on the screen.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The annual meeting of Grimsby Branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital was held at the home of Miss Ann Crane on Thursday, Feb. 24th.

The well-attended meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. K. A. Ramsay, opened with the Lord's Prayer.

Very gratifying reports were read by the Secretary-treasurer and conveners of committees. The treasurer reported money raised during the year by draws, teas, bridge tournaments, sales, etc., amounted to \$1640.42. Of this amount \$1350 was sent to the Hospital main account. Expenditures for the year were \$1513.81.

Mrs. Ramsay gave the report on new material made into supplies for the new hospital and replacements for the present hospital during the year, numbering 1559 articles.

Mrs. George Warner, convener of the repair work, has given unsparingly of her time to keep the supplies in good repair. This work is shared equally with the Beamsville Auxiliary.

Miss Molly Lucas, convener of Ways and Means, reported several projects under consideration for the coming year.

Mrs. E. Phelps, convener of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers, who were elected for 1949.

President, Mrs. K. A. Ramsay; vice-president, Miss M. Lucas; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ann Crane; Convener of new supplies, Mrs. K. A. Ramsay; Convener of Repair Work, Mrs. Geo. Warner; Social convener, Mrs. H. Matchett; Press convener, Mrs. C. D. Millyard.

A vote of thanks was extended to the executive for the achievements of the past year, and to all who had so willingly helped with the sewing and opened their homes for these meetings.

I.O.D.E.

The annual meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the Grimsby High School auditorium on Monday afternoon, February 28th, with the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, presiding. One new member was received into the Chapter.

Annual reports were presented by the various conveners, showing the year's activities, and a most interesting resume of the year was compiled and read by the Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Gowland.

Miss Olive Kitchen, convener of the Nominations Committee, presided for the election of officers for 1949, which resulted as follows:

Regent—Mrs. E. A. Buckenham.
1st Vice Regent—Mrs. P. V. Smith.

2nd Vice Regent—Mrs. Erwin Phelps.

Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Gowland.
Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Fred Jewson.

Treasurer—Mrs. Clifford McCarty.

Educational Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Morris.

Echoes Secretary—Mrs. L. A. Bromley.

Standard Bearer—Miss Betty Smith.

Councillors—Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, Mrs. Nell Leckie, Mrs. Geo. Warner, Mrs. Fred Marsh, Mrs. Harold Steedman, Mrs. W. H. Greig, Mrs. Gerald Liddle, Mrs. H. B. Matchett, Mrs. H. E. Marlow, Mrs. Donald Smith.

The members were delighted to learn that our Past Regent, Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, is receiving the 1948 Lions Club Citizenship Award.

Plans were made for our 25th Birthday Party (our Silver Anniversary) to be held on Saturday afternoon, March 12th, from 3.00 to 5.30 p.m. in the Grimsby High School Auditorium. Mrs. Erwin Phelps and Mrs. P. V. Smith, with their committee, will have charge of the tea arrangements. Mrs. Harold Matchett, Mrs. K. C. Baxter, and Mrs. Gerald Liddle are in charge of invitations, and Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. Fred Marsh, and Mrs. Clifford McCartney are in charge of the programme arrangements.

5 million dollar is asked from the Canadian people. Two thousand dollars is the quota for Grimsby and district.

Your Campaign Committee hopes to exceed this amount and must do so if it is to do its full share toward the National Commitments and its local services. So when your canvasser calls upon you we ask you to GIVE and give as generously as possible to this great service for humanity, to Canadian Red Cross.

Signed: Your Campaign Committee.

Mrs. L. J. Pettit, Chairman.
Miss A. Crane, Treasurer.
Mrs. T. L. Dymond.
Mrs. C. D. Millyard.
Mrs. W. M. Palmer.
Mrs. C. E. Dunham.

The Red Cross Homemaker Service has become a boon to families where there is no one to take over while mother is in the hospital or ill and unable to look after her home. When there is illness, money becomes more important than ever and the idea of father staying home from work is just out of the question. Then the Red Cross Homemaker who comes into the home, cares for the children, prepares the meals and generally makes life easier for everyone and eases the sick mother's mind.

Many times, however, the Homemaker is called upon in emergencies where families would be completely on their own without someone to help and guide them. Just such an incident occurred in an Ontario community last summer when a motor accident sent the father to hospital and killed the mother of five small children. The Red Cross Homemaker came each day to the family until the father was able to return home. She taught the older children to help about the house, and very soon had the neighbours wondering how she managed to budget so well. This resulted in their getting together with the Red Cross Nutritionist to discuss ways and means of stretching the food dollar. As for the bereaved family—they will never forget the kindness and efficiency of the Red Cross Homemaker.

This is one more way the Red Cross continues to keep faith with their charter by mitigating suffering. You too, can help by sharing in the \$5,000,000 drive for funds during the month of March.

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PHONE 656 GRIMSBY

ONE-PIECE PEDAL PUSHER PEGGY O'NEIL SCORES WITH A GREAT SHOW



Peggy O'Neil scored a terrific success, when she brought to the Oak Room a really sensational old timer in show business, the talented and versatile Francis Renault. In a two night stand at the Village Inn, Mr. Renault wowed a sellout crowd with his highly entertaining impersonations of such famous old timers as Lillian Russell, whose famous ballad "After the Ball Is Over," was magnificently portrayed by Renault.

Featuring a wardrobe that is worth ten thousand dollars, Francis Renault's act before a gala crowd at the Supper Dance, included impersonations of such notables as Catherine of Russia, and a more up to date: Chiquita Banana.

However, for those people who remembered the one and only Lillian Russell, his portrayal of this great lady of show business, was the show stopper.

Coming to the Village Inn direct from Carnegie Hall, New York City, even Renault was amazed at the reception a Canadian audience gave him and his two associates, Jeanne Barbour and Alen Stewart, singing stars of Shubert's Musical Comedy, which has just completed a successful engagement at Carnegie Hall, and will open on the west coast this month.

Barbour and Stewart thrilled the Saturday night crowd with selections from Victor Herbert, which was well received. However, it remained for the catch tunes from the great Broadway hit Oklahoma, to bring the two back for a curtain call. For their final selection they chose the Donkey Serenade, which perhaps was just about tops with the Village Inners.

It was another great show for patrons of the Inn, and Peggy O'Neil is to be congratulated again for bringing such a fine line-up of talent to her famous Hotel.

The genial hostess almost missed the show herself, being confined to her bed with the flu, but like all good Irishmen, you just can't keep 'em down, and Miss O'Neil obliged with a brace of her now famous Irish tunes.

Paul Page and his orchestra were on hand for the dancing moments of another great evening in the Oak Room.

By ALICE ALDEN

THE PEDAL-PUSHER, practical and smart, is working its way nicely into the ranks of the resort costume, nice for the beach as well as for bicycle wear. Celanese tropical cloth is used for this number, which is really a one-piece affair. It has a cleverly devised trimming band that continues to form a pocket over the right hip. The band might be pine green, navy or cinnamon brown, all nice shades to set off the spanking white.

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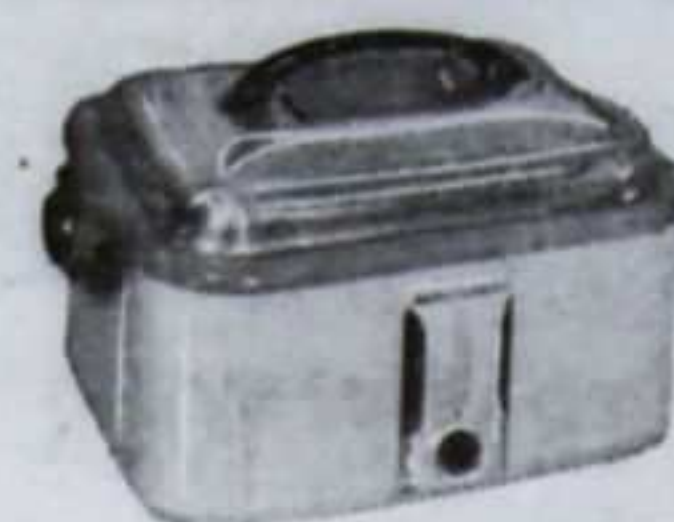
● Super-Speed Surface Heaters with current-saving five-heat switches.

● Smooth porcelain enamel surface and oven-lining (with rounded shelf-glides) cleans like a china dish.

NEW... AUTOMATIC ROASTER-OVEN

Cook Complete Meals the EASY Way

Treat your family to roasts that are thoroughly done, yet deliciously tender and juicy. Serve tempting vegetables rich in vitamins, with all their full flavor retained! And bake perfectly browned pies, cakes, bread or cookies... you can quickly prepare all these foods—and many more besides with the Westinghouse Roaster-Oven



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THE TRIUMVIRATE

The COSSA schedule for Group I, which includes GHS, Burlington, Waterdown and Dundas, has been completed and we find GHS and Burlington tied for top place with 16 points each out of a possible 12.

Last Thursday afternoon BHS came to Grimsby to play the first of 2 games with points to decide the winning team. The game was hard and fast, but GHS wasn't destined to be victorious. Burlington guards did an excellent job of guarding and our forwards, whose shots were "off" couldn't get near the basket. Foul-shots should have boosted the score but a mere point out of a possible 9 doesn't help much. The final score, 7-16 for BHS gave them a 9 point lead which will have to be overcome if our girls wish to stay in the running. The crucial game was played last Tuesday and results will be in next week.

Line-up:
Forwards: Tauski, top scorer with 5 points; Striffler, 2 points; Stepoway, Kiowak, McVicar, Harrison.

Guards: Clark, McIntyre, Marsh, Sterling, MacMillan.
Boys intra-mural basketball has completed its schedule and the final standing is as follows: The Senior champions were the Stags, who went through the total 6 games undefeated, a total of 12 points. Top scorers for the team were Metcalfe (capt.) with a total of 85 points and Juras with 45. The Hornets won 3 games out of the 6 played, losing 2 and tying 1. Lindensmith (capt.) and Kapusty, scoring 72 and 56 points respectively. Flatfeet won 2 and lost 4. Butkovich scoring 42 points and Mogg (capt.) 41. Knicks tied a game and lost the other 5. Sterling (capt.) was top scorer here with 16 points and Arkell, a close second with 15.

The third formers entertained in assembly on Friday with their presentation of the story of Pocahontas and the Paleface. We think that everyone is agreed that their humorous play has been the best up to date. "Squaw" Sandra Sims read the story while the other members of the class performed the actions. Six of the girls were the trees in the forest and the brook. Grace McIntyre, babbling gaily through the trees. Lois Taylor portrayed the dark-eyed beauty, Pocahontas, who loved the paleface Captain John Smith. "Bert" Buckenham, who was to be beheaded. Peter Phelps, the "injun" chief and Allan Bentley, the medicine man meditated together for some time, while the calm captain sat knitting. The other girls in the class were "squaws" and the boys were "braves".

The Juke Box Jump on Saturday night was preceded by a basketball game between GHS and the Panthers. Our GHS team held its own until the last quarter, when the Panthers drove hard and pushed ahead to win by a margin of 21 points. These "old boys" have worked up a fast and an enthusiastic team in which their motto seems to be "all for one and one for all".

The high scorers on the GHS team were Brian Tenny with 5 points and Millyard, Kapusty and Butkovich with 4 points each. The Panther's high scorers were Don Mogg and Don Riches with 12 points each.

After the game everyone went upstairs to the Juke Box Saturday Night sponsored by fourth form. The auditorium was appropriately decorated with records, instruments and notes, and although the crowd was smaller than usual all enjoyed themselves.

A lunch was served of cakes and donuts mid-way in the evening by some of the Fourth form girls.

There were the usual novelty dances throughout the evening and the winners were Joan Mitchell and Allan Bradshaw, Nancy Morton and Bob Cole, Verba Shafer and

RED CROSS

CONTINUES TO SERVE IN GRIMSBY and DISTRICT

THROUGH THE

LOAN CUPBOARD

A complete supply of sickroom necessities available to anyone. Have your Doctor's office call Miss Crane, 527.

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

A service within the means of all where illness strikes and children need care while the father continues in employment. Call Mrs. Grossmith, 387-J.

WATER SAFETY PROGRAMME

Your child could be the one rescued by a Red Cross trained life saver. Hundreds of boys and girls are being trained on your Beach for this service, and are being taught to swim and how to look after themselves in the water.

YOUR GENEROUS DONATIONS

will support these local projects as well as the Red Cross National and International efforts.

NEXT WEEK, MARCH 7th TO 12th IS RED CROSS WEEK

IN GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT

Canvassers will be calling upon you and we ask you to make your donations as generous as possible for this worthy cause. If not at home when canvasser calls you may leave a subscription at Red Cross Headquarters, 15 Main St. West (next to Model Dairy).

Don Mogg, Eleanor Merritt and Irving Levine, and Gerry Marsh and Harold Whyte.

The Junior champion team was the Hornets who scored 5 wins and 2 losses out of a 7 game schedule. Mann scoring 68 points and Davies 28, were top men. The Knicks, running a close second, won 4 games and lost 3. Metcalfe hooping 41 points and Walters 33. The Junior Stags came third with a 3-3 result. Scott and Pitrowski being the top scorers with 21 and 20 points. The Flatfeet managed to pull across a win but lost the other 5. Top scorers here were Geddes with 20 and Verner with 14.

The Senior girls are still fighting for the top. With play practices, league games and various other activities. It is hard to obtain a night when all members of both teams are free, but as soon as the champs are decided we will let you know.

All 8 teams competing in Junior basketball are playing regularly at noon hours, but alas and alack, space is limited and we have no room to give reports on the games. The final results will be published as soon as the schedule is completed so watch for it.

Coming Events
Don't forget Friday, the 11th of March—Drama Night in the GHS auditorium when the dramatic talent of the student body will be displayed to the public.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The Vinemount Women's Institute euchre and dance was held in the W.I. hall Friday night with a large attendance. The prize winners for euchre were La Verna Moffett, Grassie, Mrs. Gordon Gowland, Fulton, Messrs. Alway Watt, Tapleytown, and Gordon Gowland, Fulton. The spot dance was won by Miss Lou Donald and Andy McLaughlin, Hamilton. Mrs. Ferris Weylie was convener of refreshment booth, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Tweedie and Kay Weylie. The cashiers were Messrs. Clare Brand and Ferris Weylie. The next dance will be held Friday, March 11th.

TRAIL RANGERS

The Trinity United Trail Rangers took a night off from collecting for their Financial Campaign to visit St. Catharines Y.M.C.A. on Saturday evening for a swim. Transportation was provided by Dr. G. F. Mitchell, W. B. Irwin of Niagara-on-the-Lake, W. J. Bonney.

After the campaign is finished the boys have an invitation to visit the West End "Y" in Toronto, this will be a real outing as our boys will take part in the junior leaders program and that is the highest rated group in the boys' department of any Y.M.C.A.

The boys wish to convey their sincere appreciation to the church members and citizens of Grimsby and District, who to date have given so generous to their financial campaign.



Nuptials

BAIN—BRADY

The wedding took place in the Delta United Church, Hamilton, on Friday, February twenty-fifth of Dorothy Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Bain, Grimsby, to Mr. John William Brady, son of Mrs. D. Marshall, and the late Mr. J. Brady, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. J. Preston.

Mrs. Florence Blaisie presided at the organ for the wedding music, and during the signing of the register played "Till We Meet Again". Flowers adorning the church were anemones, hyacinths and ferns. The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of blue satin with simple long skirt, yoke of net and round bertha of wide lace. Her veil was orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue hyacinths.

She was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Robert Button, in rose colored satin, with Johanna Hill roses, and Miss Catherine Bain in green satin and carrying yellow roses. Both wore matching headresses of braided satin.

The groom was supported by Mr. Robert Button, while the ushers were Mr. Ronald Brady and Mr. William Bain. A reception was held in the church parlors the bride's mother wearing a dress of romance blue and grey hat, and the groom's mother waits in, with small flowered hat. Their flowers were pink carnations.

Leaving for a short honeymoon the bride wore a pink wool dress coat of arqueside blue, with pink and black hat and accessories. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Theal of Grimsby, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theal, Dunnville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rittenhouse, Beamsville, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baldwin.

MAZUR—BUCHKO

The marriage was solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Ukrainian Church, Grimsby, on Saturday, Feb. 26th, at 11 o'clock, of Olga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchko, of Winnipeg, and Walter Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mazur, 198 Livingston Ave. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Romcovich, Father Dachek, Father Katir.

The bride, dressed in white satin with long train, and carrying red roses, was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. B. Buchko of Grimsby. She was attended by Misses Olga Mazur, Olga Krenko, Misses light green gowns; and Olga Bongo, niece of the groom, and the flower girls were young blue gowns. Bridesmaids wore flower girls carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The ushers were Joe Buchko, Matwe Laba, George LaBuck and Jerry Harplan.

Following the reception held at

11 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall, the bride party left for Hamilton where photographs were taken. On their return dinner was served in the Hall. Two hundred guests were present, including Mrs. A. Bongo, sister of the groom, from Edmonton, and other relatives from Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Toronto. Dancing and other entertainment followed until late in the evening, with music supplied by Johnny Panson's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Mazur left on a wedding trip to Florida on Monday morning, the bride wearing a green outfit with green accessories.

The wedding music was furnished by Johnny Panson's orchestra, with Miss Olga Apostol as soloist.

CELEBRATED THEIR 34th ANNIVERSARY

On February 18th, a well-known couple of Grimsby, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Theal, celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary in the home of Mr. H. A. Baldwin at Donna, Texas.

By a strange coincidence, Mr. and Mrs. Theal were married 34 years ago in Mr. Baldwin's home while he was living in Grimsby.

At 6 o'clock a wild turkey dinner was served, the turkey being bagged by Mr. Howard Rittenhouse, of Beamsville, while he and his wife were on a hunting trip in Tampico, Mexico.

The evening was spent with euchre and recalling old memories. The honorees were presented with a gift of lovely bronze book-ends in Texas Longhorn design.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Theal of Grimsby, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theal, Dunnville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rittenhouse, Beamsville, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baldwin.

TRINITY AUXILIARY

The March meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United Church met in the Baptist Hall on Tuesday, March 1st. The business meeting preceded the devotional period so time could be saved for the speaker. The secretary's report was read and adopted, also a report of the Hamilton Presbyterian Women's Association meeting held in Livingston Church, Hamilton, on Feb. 24th.

Arrangements were made to hold a Home Bake Sale on March 26th. A floral demonstration to take place at the High School on April 8th will be arranged by Cole's Florists.

There were 55 members and 12 visitors present. Mrs. Grossmith led in prayer and Mrs. H. B. Metcalfe took the Scripture Reading. Mrs. A. L. Griffith introduced the speaker, Mrs. H. Kinman, of Stoney Creek, 1st Vice-President of the Hamilton Conference. Her address was deeply appreciated and of great interest to all present. Mrs. T. L. Dymond moved a hearty vote of thanks followed by a piano duet by Mrs. Aman and Mrs. Ingelhart.

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. R. T. Theal, Mrs. O. M. Pettit, Mrs. Hummel, Mrs. Stonehouse, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Topper and Mrs. J. J. Graham.

Coming Event

Rebekah Card Party, Euchre and Bridge, Tuesday, March 8th, 9 p.m., Masonic Hall. Prizes and light lunch. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

WINONA WAFTINGS

A meeting of the South Wentworth Conservative Association was held in the Legion Hall here with Frank Lennard, M.P., as speaker. New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. M. A. Cudney, Winona; secretary, Miss Lottie M. Jones, Fruitland; vice-presidents, Ralph Macklin, Winona, William Hewitson, Fruitland, Jack House, Bartonville, Mrs. J. Kinneer, Community Beach. Committees will be appointed at a future meeting.

Neighbourly Circle of Fifty W.A. met at the home of Mrs. John Payne with a large attendance. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Ralph Cocks; vice-president, Mrs. Somerville; secretary, Mrs. N. Cornick; treasurer, Mrs. G. Furler. The program included a piano selection by Helen Payne. New members were welcomed and lunch was served by Mrs. Payne.

The Rev. J. B. Moore, Waterdown, gave an illustrated lecture on Palestine at the Married Couples' Group meeting. Kenneth McCormick favoured with flute solos and an exhibition of handicrafts from British Guinea and South Africa was shown by Mr. and Mrs. Bushel, George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Eason were in charge of the program and devotional. The Rev. E. M. Morrow introduced the speaker and Ralph Cocks expressed the vote of thanks.

When the Woman's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Frank Chapman, Edgemoor, Mrs. Irene Hulbert gave a complete demonstration on the plucking, spinning and uses of angora wool with a Chilli-wack angora rabbit, in person. Mrs. Millikin presided and Mrs. H. Walters acted as secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold the next meeting in the evening at the home of Mrs. Myles Kelton. The president poured and Mrs. R. Cocks assisted the hostess.

A successful euchre and dance was held in the Legion Hall. The prize winners in the progressive euchre were Mrs. Irene Clark, A. Parsons, Tony Maloran, Mrs. Lena Slade, Osmie Prentice, Mrs. Mary Kelton, J. Bowslaugh and Mrs. E. Biggar. Prizes were donated by Brig. A. A. Smith, A. Arkell and E. H. Cudney. After the euchre refreshments were served and then the evening continued with a dance.

Congratulations to Mr. David E. Jones, who recently celebrated his 70th birthday. A family dinner, highlighted by a birthday cake, the gift of the Tenny family, marked the happy occasion.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Next meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Higgins, on Thursday, Mar. 10th.

Mrs. Dan McBeth, daughter of the late Mrs. W. Hooper passed away at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto, on Feb. 18th.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the report of the Grimsby Park Parents' and Teachers' Association meeting of last week, it was erroneously stated that Mrs. A. W. Aston was appointed to replace Miss Brown in the Girl Guides. Mrs. Aston is taking the place of Mrs. I. H. Trant, who is giving up this position.

BEACH CIRCLE

The Beach Circle of Trinity W.A. met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Higgins last Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Rosebrough the president in the chair. There were 28 present. The uptown W.A. was represented by Mrs. H. G. Harper, Mrs. W. A. McNeven, Mrs. Harold Metcalfe and Mrs. L. Griffith.

Due to illness Mrs. Robert Edgar has resigned from the position of secretary and Mrs. Edith Burgess has been nominated to take her place. The meeting was highlighted by a talk on "Life in Poland" by Mr. Karl Twardawa of Beamsville. This talk which was thoroughly enjoyed is the first of a series of such talks on different European Countries. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. C. Higgins, Mrs. James Gillespie, Mrs. A. C. Cooper and Mrs. W. J. Bonney.

WOLF CUB PACK

Another peppy meeting of the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cub Pack was held last Friday in the Pack den. The Cubs were in exceptionally good voice as a spirited grand howl to Akela, led by Danny Shuwa, opened the activities.

After the regular business of the circle, and inspection and fees, etc., the Cubs went to work on their tests, with the result that the pack wall chart shines with seven new silver stars. All tests passed were 2nd Star work. Reuben Rideout, Bill Lipitt and Michael Udell were successful in passing their "National Anthem." Danny Shuwa and Reuben Rideout got their "Compass," and Bill Dancer and Reuben Rideout got their "Physical Exercise."

Next meeting is Thursday instead of the usual Friday. Until then, Good Hunting!

BEACH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Betts on Thursday, Feb. 24th. Mrs. G. Rouse presiding. It was moved that the quilt draw be held on March 24th at the home of Mrs. B. Lonsway, guests cordially invited. Anyone wishing an opportunity on the quilt buy now.

Mrs. A. Clark gave a very interesting paper on Current Events, pointing out that India's Independence hasn't solved her many problems. Mrs. H. Rosebrough's paper on child welfare was followed closely by all as it told of the many problems and how they could be corrected.

The roll call was answered by "What money couldn't buy," which caused a good deal of mirth. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Rosebrough and Mrs. Clark for a very enjoyable afternoon.

The meeting came to a close with the Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. Garnham and Mrs. J. Rawcliffe.

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD

A very successful bridge and euchre party was held on Monday night, Feb. 28th, by the Ladies' Guild on St. Andrew's Church at the Parish Hall.

About 100 people attended, and the euchre prizes were won by Mrs. J. L. Chambers and Mr. B. E. Webster. Mrs. K. A. Ramsay and Mr. M. S. Nelles won the Bridge prize.

The Guild is grateful to all those who loaned tables and other necessities and who donated refreshments and prizes. They were all very much appreciated.

BAPTIST CHURCH

From now till Easter and preparatory to the Easter Season, Mr. McLean will discuss special subjects at both the morning and evening services on Sundays up to and including Easter Sunday.

The morning subjects will be "Important Happenings of Holy Week." The first one of these to be considered this Sunday evening is "The Triumphal Entry Jerusalem."

There will also be special sings every Wednesday evening, to Holy Week in preparation the special Holy Week Union Services to be held by the Presbyterian United and Baptist Churches commencing Palm Sunday evening, April 10th, and continuing through Good Friday evening.

These services will be devotional in character and a short devotional topic will be presented at each meeting. The first of these given on Ash Wednesday evening was entitled "The Significance of Ash Wednesday."

The members of the church and congregation are especially invited to attend these services.

RING OFF

In Canada there's a telephone for every five persons; in Russia, one for every 140.

LIVESTOCK FEED

There are 1,025 mills in Canada producing livestock feed; 918 of them are in Ontario and Quebec.

TOWN OF GRIMSBY NOTICE

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WILL BE OBSERVED IN GRIMSBY

— ON —

FRIDAY, MARCH 4th, AT 3 O'CLOCK

AND WILL BE HELD IN

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

All ladies of the district are invited.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

AYLMER FANCY CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
16 oz. jar 29c

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10 Little Indians

5 WEEKS AWAY

SMILES 'N CHUCKLES FAMOUS CHOCOLATES

These famous chocolates may now be bought in Grimsby in bulk form, coming in eighteen varieties, including CHERRY CREAM, BUTTER CREAM, PEPPERMINT, VANILLA, COCOANUT, COFFEE, BRAZIL CREAM, BORDEAUX, CINNAMON STICKS and PINEAPPLE.

We are proud of our wonderful variety of quality candies and would suggest that whatever your requirements, whether for the daintiest tea, stag party or children's party, we can supply you.

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SERVING GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT FOR OVER 27 YEARS.

INDEPENDENT CLASSIFIED NEWS — MONEY MAKERS

ROXY Theatre GRIMSBY

MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

SATURDAY — MARCH 5
(Sat. Evening Continuous from 6.30 P.M.)

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO

"The Moose Hangs High"

JOSEPH CALLEIA • LEON ERROL • CATHY DOWNS
Produced and Directed by CHARLES BARTON • Screenplay by John Grant, Howard Harris

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MARCH 7 - 8



John P. Marquand's
big best-seller
now M-G-M's
all-star romance
B.F.'s daughter

BARBARA STANWYCK
VAN HEFLIN
CHARLES COBURN
RICHARD HART • WYNN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAR. 9 - 10



Social and Personal I. O. D. E. Annual Report

Madame Regent, Officers,
and Fellow Members—

Again I have the pleasure of presenting your secretary's annual report, which gives only the outline of the activities of the year 1948-1949. For details you will refer to the reports of the various Conveners.

It is the time of the year when we pause for a moment, and look back to see what we have accomplished, to see if we are making progress, and if we are laying suitable foundations for future endeavors.

There were 67 paid up members before November, when the per capita fees were sent in. However, since that date, four more have paid up, and five new members have been added, bringing us to a total of 76. The average attendance is only 21; this in spite of the fact that we changed our Chapter room from the Village Inn to the local High School, where with brighter surroundings and a sincere and friendly welcome to greet us, we felt more would be induced to attend the regular meetings. We held 8 regular meetings, cancelling the December meeting.

The Educational committee, now for the third term under the capable leadership of Mrs. W. H. Morris, continues to extend its work. This year we celebrated Empire Day at the High School with Rev. J. P. McLeod as guest speaker. His subject—"Patriotism, Visible and Invisible."

The Chapter was most fortunate in receiving a visit from Mrs. L. L. Skuce, Provincial Educational Sec'y. Her address, given to the High School students, was most interesting and inspiring, and the students asked for her return at some future date.

Students winning prizes in Verse Speaking Contests asked for their awards to be "The Bible" and "Hurlbut's Story of The Bible"—a wonderful choice, was the opinion of us all.

Our Committee attended Commencement exercises and made the presentation of awards, medal, and bursary. The medal went to Jacqueline Constable, the bursary to Janice Cornwell. We appreciated the letter of thanks from Janice.

The Nature Study magazine was sent to our northern school and I.O.D.E. calendars to all schools in our area, municipal building, Legion Hall, Library, and West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Money expended amounted to \$90.30.

Empire correspondence was looked after by Miss Erma Glave, French and English teacher at the local High School. She reported six corresponding with the same number in New Zealand. Several new names were ready, but up to date have received no word with whom to exchange.

Our Echoes Secretary, Mrs. L. A. Bromley, reports that we have 67 paid up subscriptions. When time permits, Mrs. Bromley draws our attention to some important items, which is most interesting to us, when linked up with some person or place with which we are familiar. She emphasizes the importance of the magazine, and compiled and sent in a splendid synopsis of our work.

Our Post War Convener, Mrs. G. F. Mitchell, has, by her own keen interest and enthusiasm, spurred us all on in our efforts till this branch of our work holds a firm place in our activities. We have changed our method this year and now send to 4 pensioners in the Old Lnd, and every meeting, cards from these grateful recipients are read. Our food parcels this year weighed 181 lbs. and value and postage amounted to about \$70.00. We also took part in the National Clothing drive, sending to Headquarters clothing valued at \$244.25. This, with other donations, brought a total for the year in Post War work in money and kind to about \$400.00.

Five complete layettes were assembled and sent to Headquarters; these were exceptionally beautiful. In October, Mrs. L. A. Bromley gave a tea to aid in food parcels, as a result our total collections in food for October was over 78 lbs. and made up 14 parcels.

Some of our young folk (of about 12 years of age) held a carnival and made \$15.00. This was presented to us, and was used to buy presents which were sent to Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Can you imagine the wide smiles and twinkling eyes of the little patients they received these gifts and their messages of hope and cheer. On receiving the name of Mrs. Olson from Headquarters, one of our members, Mrs. Nell Leckie, started correspondence, which has resulted in Mrs. Wilson being added to our list to receive regular parcels.

Mrs. W. Layton continues to combine the work of child welfare and ex-service personnel. The

people of Grimsby know Mrs. Layton, and the keen interest she takes in her work, and know that she will always respond to any appeal that she has examined and found truly worthy. She also gives that praise or encouragement that often stimulates as much as the food or clothing gift.

In our Immigration and Canadianization work, we depend on Mrs. Wm. Lothian, for no one else in our Chapter has the contact that she has, or the understanding, experience, and zest for the work.

At their closing meeting in June, she, in company with the officers of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, entertained at luncheon for a class of new Canadians, taught by Mr. Donald Aude, High School principal.

Mrs. Lothian continues her kindly work and advice to new Canadians around her, and we hope that when these Canadians go to the polls, they will have a full understanding of their privileges as Canadian citizens.

While we still have a contact with the Girl Guides through our representative, Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, we no longer pay rent for a room for their meetings. The building where we had been renting room for them was sold during the year, and the Guides had to move to the High School, where there is no charge.

Mrs. Fred Marsh, our valued Flower and Sick Convener, sends cards to all members who are ill, or have lost loved ones, and flowers are sent to the most serious cases.

The Convener for Empire Study, Miss Harriet Walsh, has been outstanding. She alone prepares every paper. Her choice of subjects are most suitable—The Order of the Garter, Silver Wedding of our King and Queen, Olympic Games, Newfoundland, Current Events.

Our Standard Bearer, Mrs. W. Greig, has been present at every meeting. The Chapter has at last obtained a suitable folding flag pole, and Mrs. Greig sees that the flag is on the platform for Commencement Exercises, and at the theatre for the Armistice Day Service.

Our Press Convener, Mrs. Cecil Gowland, has sent in full and complete reports of every meeting to the Grimsby Independent and to the Hamilton Spectator. She reports, as usual, the kind co-operation from the Editor of The Independent, Mr. J. O. Livingston, and the correspondent of the Spectator, Mrs. B. Murdoch. Notices of meetings and advertisements for coming events are also published.

Our largest donation for any one project during the year was to our own West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. It was destroyed by fire in January, 1948, and every citizen of Grimsby and surrounding district, and ever organization, has gone enthusiastically to work to help rebuild it. We chose for our work the furnishing of the Emergency Operating Room, and have already sent a cheque for \$438.69 for this

WINS SKATING TITLE



Alena Vrzanova, slender Czechoslovakian beauty, is the new women's world figure skating champion, succeeding Canada's Barbara Ann Scott who now is a professional. Miss Vrzanova won the title at the Paris Sports Palace with a point total of 212.60.

purpose. Our ways and Means Convener and her able assistants are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. Through bridges, tag days, and Bingo, they have raised funds to meet our obligations and to make this magnificent donation to our Hospital.

The Hospital branch of our Chapter is under the leadership of Mrs. H. B. Matchett.

Ever since the close of the Second World War, we have been trying to complete a scroll to contain the names of all who made the supreme sacrifice from our district. This scroll is now being illuminated by one of our own returned veterans of World War 2, Bill Wheeler, now taking an Art Course; the scroll will be unveiled at our Silver Anniversary this year in March.

Five new members have been added to our lists this past year. The work this year of obtaining new members is under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Liddle.

The Chapter had two successful Tag Days, June 26th, and September 4th, and has made donations to the Endowment Fund, Lucy Morrison Memorial fund, Peace Garden, the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, and West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, also sent fruit to Sunnybrook Hospital, and helped in canvassing for St. John's Ambulance.

The Regent, officers, and several members, attended Provincial Meeting at the Royal Connaught in Hamilton, and our Regent attended the semi-annual meeting at Peterborough.

Armistice Day services were arranged by Mrs. Fred Jewson, and members were present to place crosses on the graves of our honored dead.

Late in the year we lost one member through death, Mrs. R. Bishop; and one member resigned. Two have moved.

This completes the resume of the year's work, but in closing, may we reiterate our loyalty to our King and Queen, who this year celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary, welcomed their first grandchild, and then closed the year on a note of worry due to the King's illness. Then, may I remind you of Mrs. New's closing remarks at the National Meeting in Halifax, when she reminded us that the keynote of the Order is Service, and our Motto—One Flag, One Throne, One Empire. Add to this oneness of purpose and resolve, and we will have an Order, a nation, and a Commonwealth which will withstand the searchlight of criticism, and shine before man and God as an example to which all countries may look.

I move the adoption of this report.

Alberta Gowland,
Secretary, Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., Grimsby.

HOLDS UP MIRROR TO HER OWN SEX

A woman's least attractive moments, says a woman writer, are: When she is sizing up a woman who is better dressed than she is. When she's in the middle of a permanent wave. When she is hurrying with her arms full of bundles. When she loses her temper with a child. When she is wearing a fixed social smile that doesn't light up her eyes or soften her face. When she lets a cigarette dangle from her lips. When she is yanking a small child along at a faster pace than is comfortable for him. When she is putting another woman in her place. When she is passing along a bit of really vicious gossip. When she is studying her own face in a mirror in a public place. When she is giving her girdle or her stockings a yank. When she is boasting about her possessions. When she is listening without

paying attention. When she is putting on her haven't-you-anything-better routine in an effort to impress a saleswoman. When she is pushing and shoving at a department store sale. When she is back-seat driving. When she is interrupting someone else's story to make a correction that doesn't change the point of the story one iota.

There's nothing that works on the nervous system like a fellow with too much nerve.

CREIGHTON'S COMING

CLUB 13

NOTICE

A formation meeting has been called for the formation and election of officers for the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Place—Club Room in the Village Inn.

Date—Thursday, March 3, 1949.

Time—Eight o'clock.

All young men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five are cordially invited to attend.

THE JAYCEES ARE HERE!

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL Drama Night

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday, March 10

8 P.M.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

NOAH'S ARK

and
ELMER

Between Plays Selections by School Choir.

ADULTS, 50c

STUDENTS 25c

ST. JOHN'S YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Presents

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

WORLD FAMOUS PICTURE

"King Of Kings"

A TWO HOUR FILM PORTRAYING THE
LIFE OF CHRIST.

at the

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Wed., March 16

at 8 p.m.

TICKETS 35c

2 FOR 60c

CHILDREN 15c

The Members,

West Lincoln Memorial Hospital:

Please be advised that the Annual Meeting of Hospital Members will be held in the Kitchenette of the Community Hall, Beamsville, Ontario, on Wednesday, March 16th, 1949, at the hour of 8 p.m., for the purpose of:

Receiving Reports,

Electing Five Directors,

and to consider such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

B. H. SCOTT,

Secretary.

Fleming Farms' Chicks

Fleming's Chicks are hatched in a Canada Accredited Hatchery from eggs produced by 7,000 pul-
lary-clean breeders. All eggs set weigh at least 24 oz. to the dozen.

Chicks are available in your favourite breed—White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Light Sussex, Hamp-Rocks, and Sussex-Hamps. Write for catalogue and price list.

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Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

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WHY NOT DO A LITTLE
Stockpiling
YOURSELF

Remember
Last Spring... don't
Be Caught Short!

Anticipate your home
repair and remodeling needs
and STOCK UP NOW be-
fore the rush is on. Save
time and money.

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WINDOW UNITS... EXTERIOR DOORS... OAK
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GRIMSBY

GRIMSBY ARENA

FRIDAY, MARCH 4th

OHA SENIOR "B" GROUP PLAYOFF

NIAGARA FALLS MANGS

VERSUS

PEACH KINGS

8:30 P.M.

Attraction No. 13

Reserved Seats \$1.00 — Gen. Admission 75c — Children 50c

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th

SKATING

8 - 10 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 7th

MINOR LEAGUE

7 P.M. — 3 GAMES — 25c

TUESDAY, MARCH 8th

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

SEMI-FINALS

7 P.M. — 2 GAMES — 25c

SPORTS

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN; KINGS LOSE THIRD TO MANGS

The law of averages worked its merry course as the Peach Kings failed to make it three straight against the Niagara Falls Mangs, who came to life for the first time in this series, and earned their win. The Peach Kings were out-lucked on so many occasions that it hardly seemed possible for them to be the underdogs in the scoring throughout the game which was by far the best of the series. If it is any consolation to those fans who remained away from the action, the Kings lost, but only after a great game which after all is what the average fan is after.

The Kings passing, which has featured the two previous games, was not clicking, which had something to do with the final outcome, added to this was the manner in which the Falls opened up when they got the breaks, and the Kings defense co-operated very nicely on numerous occasions, allowing Mang snipers to get clear shots on goal, first at Leeson, who went out with a knee injury in the first period, and later on at Welbourn, who was nervous and came up with a mediocre performance, with his defense giving him rather poor support.

A whirlwind start saw Mangs beat Leeson, with Clouthier driving a long shot from the blue line. Two minutes later Sunny Dunham beat Gruhl with an angle shot from the side that went in off Gruhl's pads. With Reid and Gluck both taking minors, the Mangs only had one shot on Leeson. Passing plays were just failing to click for the Kings, as McAndrew sat out a penalty, but at the thirteen minute mark, Bill Gluck carried the puck into the Falls zone, passed to Dodds, whose long shot was deflected in by Hutchinson, who was parked right on Gruhl's doorstep. The Kings held the lead until the 19:45 mark, when Tony Pavone let drive with a low shot that Leeson stretched for, and in doing so twisted his knee and was carried from the ice. The shot lit the light and evened the score at two all at the end of the first.

Art Welbourn entered the game in the second, which was the fastest period of the night, and kept the crowd in an uproar from start to finish. Blanchard converted Duffield's pass at the one minute mark to again give the Kings a goal margin, however the Mangs came back with two quickies, Joe Rocco scoring from Caverson and Phillips giving the Falls the lead, Clouthier and Joe Rocco drawing assists.

Pete Soutar clicked at the 17:22 mark, picking a corner from a very difficult angle, after Sunny Dunham and Pud Reid had set the play up for the kill. Again the Kings failed to hold on, and the Mangs were a goal up as the period ended, Pavone notching his second of the night. Flynn again drawing the assist.

The third period saw the pace slacken somewhat as both teams tired after hectic middle frame. It was Blanchard who evened the

count at the 1:45 mark, turning out to be the only tally of the period. The Kings held a margin of the play, and only some tough luck about the Falls nets kept them from taking a decision which they earned in this frame. The best chance of the period came in the last minute with Duffield having a marvellous chance to win, but his shot missed the net, and the game went into overtime.

Sunny Dunham saved the day right off the bat, by sprawling in front of a shot that was labelled for an empty net, but on the next play, Welbourn fluffed on Heximer's shot, and this was all the Falls needed. Two insurance goals followed in rapid succession, McCracken scoring both, with Pavone and Flynn drawing assists.

The loss ended a four game winning streak for the Kings, who now are faced with the possibility of seeing the series stretched to at least five games. The locals wanted this win in the worst way, in order to be rested and prepared for a tough series with Brantford, who are favored to take Preston in the other semi-final series. If the Falls continue to show the fight they displayed here on Monday, then the Kings optimistic views may suffer some severe alterations. No matter how you look at it, and no matter who wins the fourth game in Fort

Erie (last night) this Friday game here at the arena will be a thriller. As it stands now, the Kings could be winners of the series this Friday, or the could be faced with another game at Fort Erie ice with the Mangs siding an edge in the best four of seven series.

MEN'S LEAGUE SANDING

MEN'S LEAGUE SANDING END OF FIRST SCHEDULE	
Peach Kings	45
Rockets	44
Gas House	41
Monarchs	38
Pin Twisters	35
Pittsburgs	34
Shmoos	34
Mountaineers	31
Charlie's Clippers	31
Pony Express	28
Blockbusters	28
Ozarks	26
Iron Dukes	25
Sheet Metal	23
Boulevard	23
Lumber Kings	22
Underdogs	21
Smiths	21
M Bums	21
Black Cats	21

GROUPING FOR SECOND SCHEDULE

Group One
Peach, Kings, Gas House, Pin Twisters, Shmoos, Charlie's Clippers, Blockbusters, Iron Dukes, Boulevard, Underdogs, M Bums.

Group Two
Rockets, Monarchs, Pittsburgs, Mountaineers, Pony Express, Ozarks, Sheet Metal, Lumber Kings, Smiths, Black Cats.

Each team plays every team in own group, and first four teams in each group playoff. Winners of each group then play off for trophy.

Human nature is what makes the little five-year-old daughter paint her finger nails red and wear blue jeans.

THE CHAMP COMES ACROSS...



—Central Press Canadian
Sandy Saddler (left) drops his guard as Willie Pep comes across with a fast right in their return bout at New York's Madison Square Garden recently. After losing his featherweight title to Saddler last October, Pep made a terrific comeback to win a decision, and regain his crown.

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OWNER-APPROVED "SOFA-WIDE" SEATS
help make the new '49 Ford the big car in its field! Front and rear seats designed to give extra-comfortable hip and shoulder room for six big people.

✓ Comfort
✓ Handling
✓ Power
✓ Economy
✓ Ride
✓ Springs



OWNER-APPROVED EASE OF HANDLING

Owners are hailing the '49 Ford's new big-car roadability... thrilling to swifter pick-up and response... made possible by the "Equa-Pole" Power you get from the new 180 hp. Ford V-8 Engine. New Finger-Tip Steering for sure control and effortless parking! Improved "Magic Action" Brakes—35% easier-acting—for extra safety!



Chrome wheel trim rings and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.



100 Hp.
V-8
ENGINE

OWNER-APPROVED POWER AND ECONOMY

Already, owners have driven millions of miles in their new '49 Fords. They've proved that the advanced Ford V-8 Engine with Equa-Flo Cooling and new "Deep-Breath" Manifold gives up to 10% more gas economy! And they're enthusiastic about the new, smoother performance and big-car driving "feel" that come from Ford's exclusive "Equa-Pole" Power design!

OWNER-APPROVED "MID SHIP" RIDE

Everywhere you'll hear owners talking about that new, road-hugging Ford "feel"—so sure and steady, even in a cross wind. Now you ride between the wheels in the low-cradled centre section of the new Ford's 59% stronger "Life-guard" Body.

OWNER-APPROVED "HYDRA-COIL" FRONT SPRINGS

Let the wheels "step over" the bumps! And owners marvel at the soft, level rear-seat ride given by the new Ford "Para-Flex" Rear Springs.

FASHION AWARD

The Fashion Academy of New York has chosen the '49 Ford to receive the Fashion Academy Gold Medal after 1949 automobile models of all makes and in all price classes had been carefully studied from the standpoint of excellence in design, simplicity, and feminine style appeal. This recognition stands as a tribute to the work of Ford's Styling Department.

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Drive a Ford
and FEEL
the difference



SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE

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GRIMSBY

SPORTS

KINGS ARE SCINTILLATING IN FIRST WIN OVER MANGS

Sparked by the Kid Line of Duffield, Warner and Blanchard, the Peach Kings took a firm grip on the first rung of the playoff ladder, when they handed the Niagara Falls Mangs a stinging eight to three defeat on Fort Erie ice Wednesday night. To say that the Kings were flying would be putting it mildly, and although it was the Kid Line that skated circles around the bewildered Mangs, the entire Peach King team played one of their best efforts of the season, with the defense pairs of Reid, Clancy, Miller and Glass also turning in a very solid game as they kept the Mangs from taking very many shots at Leeson.

The management asked for and got the first game of the best of seven series on foreign ice, and with this win at Fort Erie, and two home games in a row in Grimsby, the Kings stand a very good chance of taking four in a row.

A good contingent of fans made the trip from the district, and undoubtedly were very pleased with what they saw, and from our own conversations with Falls and Fort Erie residents, they too thought the Kings skating and passing abilities were just about tops.

Mystery of the evening was the lack of defensive power displayed by the Mangs. It not only bordered on the pitiful stage, it was pitiful. Cec Gruhl, whom the Falls consider a pretty sharp goalie, had very poor protection, but also failed to show any great ability of his own, as the Kings punched home rubber almost at will.

A devastating attack by the Kings in the first period seemed to demoralize the Mangs, the Kings sending home three counters that went unanswered. Pud Reid played a terrific first period, and was responsible for the first goal. Reid's rink-long dash and resulting shot on goal, saw the Falls goalie come up with a nice save, however Hutchinson was parked right on the

doorstep and scooped the puck into the net. On the next play the same duo almost clicked again, but Gruhl bested the Kings on the play.

Then it was the Kid Line's turn to pulverize the Mangs, and at the six minute mark, Duffield scored following a terrific powerplay, Warner drawing his first of three assists for the night.

The passing attack of the locals was a dream, especially in this frame, and the third goal was a long forward from Barlow to Warner who stepped out of the penalty box and roared in on Gruhl, who was beaten cleanly on Warner's neat shot.

Seven penalties were handed out, four of these to the Kings. Even with a man advantage, the Mangs seemed powerless to penetrate the defense, while their own defense looked very weak and Gruhl had three times as many shots to work on as Leeson.

Warner started off the second period with a typical rush, and was cheated of a goal, when after drawing Gruhl out, the puck just missed the corner by inches. Maintaining their supremacy, the Kings kept the Mangs bottled up, and the next tally came when Glass shot from the blueline, and Barlow deflected the puck past a sprawling Gruhl.

At the halfway mark of the period the Mangs finally penetrated the Peaches defense, and Clouthier let go a shot from directly in front of Leeson, while a maze of players hovered in front of the Kings' stronghold. Heximer drew an assist.

Clancy was cooled for tripping and was followed almost immediately by Hoyle, who drew a high sticking penalty. Even with a two man advantage the Mangs failed to click, and the Peaches looked very good playing three to five.

In the final minute of play in the middle stanza, Blanchard culminated a three man attack, beating

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Gruhl with a shot from close range, with two defencemen draped all over the Rocket. Warner and Duffield assisted on the fifth tally.

Duffield made it six to one at the start of the third period. Warner and Glass assisting on the play. Then Reid and Hutchinson drew minor penalties, and Flynn joined them in the cooler. No damage was done with the three men out.

At the 11:04 mark, Barlow carried the puck in behind Gruhl and put out a perfect pass to Hutchinson who backhanded the puck past Gruhl, the Falls were short-handed at the time. Blanchard notched the

eight and final, as Miller carried the mail into the corner, passed to Blanchard whose feeble shot struck Gruhl's skate and rolled leisurely into the net.

In the fading minutes of the game, the Mangs clicked for two, as they finished stronger than the Peaches. Leeson stuffed on Flynn's shot, after the clever winger had taken Pavone's pass. A minute later, Phillips golfed one that Leeson never made a move on, this ended the scoring and the game, with the Mangs failing to look like the team that won twelve straight during the regular schedule.

PEACH KINGS TAKE SECOND GAME JUST AS THEY PLEASE

Niagara Falls Mangs went down to a dismal nine to four defeat at the hands of the Peach Kings, who played two periods of hockey, taking a breather in the middle frame when they helped the Mangs look almost good by allowing them to score three goals. The feature of the attraction came in the first five minutes of the third period when the Peaches showed their complete supremacy by scoring four goals in exactly four minutes, this after coming out of the second frame with a four all draw.

The win gave the Kings a big margin over the Mangs in the current quarter finals of the Senior "B" race, and the Kings have a good chance of taking it all in four straight, although the odds are against such a feat.

The spirit shown by the Kings in this second tussle, reached an all time high, and a crowd of nine hundred fans who witnessed the game, left with the feeling that the Kings are undoubtedly a pretty hot team, and one that is going a long way, as Coach Jack McVie seeks another championship for the fabulous Peach Kings.

Just as in the first game at Fort Erie, the Kings took a three goal lead in the first period, before the Mangs, who really were out to stop the locals, retaliated with a single counter. With Clancy sitting out with a penalty which we think he could do well without, Barlow and Glass scooped up the ice in a great passing attack, and Glass slammed the rubber past Gruhl to open the scoring. At the twelve minute mark, Miller picked up a pass from Blanchard, after Warner had carried the mail into the Mangs' zone, and Mush, who is improving every time out rocketed a low shot past Gruhl, who was anything but effective, despite a terribly weak defense. The Kings held a great margin of the fifteen minute mark, with Reg Dodds picking up a lovely goal unassisted.

The Falls got through in the last minute of play, McCracken scoring after penetrating the Kings defense which was effective in this period, but folded as did the entire team in the second period which saw the Mangs tie the count.

It's not the first time that a Peach King team have blown up in the middle stanza, and they certainly did a great job of it in this encounter. Leeson allowed three goals, but was terrific as the Mangs were all over the Kings. It was difficult to believe that this was the same King team that was on the ice in the first period. Heximer, Clouthier and Pavone were the goal scorers for the Mangs, while the Kings finally retaliated with a goal from Pete Soutar, with Glass and Barlow assisting. The four all score at the end of two had the crowd anticipating a hectic third period. It was, but not in the sense that was expected.

At the one minute mark, Normie Warner grabbed a loose puck and in a great displaying of stickhand-

ling worked himself in alone on Gruhl, he pulled the supposedly hot Falls goalie out, and slipped the puck in the empty cage. Fifty seconds later Pud Reid, who had already earned himself one of the three stars, completed a picture goal, as he took a pass from Warner and Duffield. Reid pulled Gruhl out and scored in the same manner as Warner had done a few seconds previous. Both teams were a man short on both of these goals.

Bill Gluck took a hooking penalty to leave the Kings a man short, as Dodds and Rocco returned to action. At the 4:50 mark, Reid raced for a loose puck and pulled exactly the same kind of play,

beating Gruhl so easily it was painful. The crowd was going slightly berserk by this time, and just to polish off a truly outstanding display of scoring power Barry Blanchard scored a great goal as Clancy and Reid fed the Rocket a neat pass after they had worked it in over the Mangs blueline. Blanchard made no mistake as he picked the lower right corner. Blanchard had just stepped back on the ice after serving a minor penalty. Thus the Kings had scored four goals in four minutes, and everyone a man short.

This shocking reversal of form was and still is a bit tough to explain, and the Mangs really folded as they saw a possible victory slip from their grasp in four short minutes.

We have seen some weak defense combination in the past, but never anything to compare with the guys Sammy Phillips sent out to try and stop this Peach King team. The Kings dominated the remainder of the period, but scored only once, this being another great effort by Warner who took Duffield's pass at centre and raced in to again beat Cec Gruhl, who should sign that proposed contract before the scouts change their minds. However, in all fairness to the kid, he cannot be expected to show well with the defense he has to work with.

Warner's goal completed the scoring, and completed a great game for the Kings, who if they continue in this present form should be the favorites to take Brantford in the finals—providing of course, the Nats can take the Woodstock Athletics.

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

Flyers continued undefeated in the Minor section of the Midget league, blanking the second place Rockets 2-0. Stuart and Tennant being the marksmen. Chiefs made a real effort to break into the win column scoring three successive goals after Bisons had taken a two goal lead. Bisons finally secured the equalizer the game ending 2-3. Hand, Dunmore and Astle scored for Bisons, for Chiefs Gorynski, Udell and Brotsel.

Pogacher's goal for Bruins looked big as it proved to be the only goal of a close checking contest with the second place Red Wings. The luckless Leafs kept their record intact as they dropped a 3-2 contest to Canadiens. Wright scored the first goal for Canadiens followed by two goals by Lawson of Leafs. Leafs could not hold their lead, Mantle and Petrowski counting for Canadiens.

HIGH BASKETBALL

In two games last week—last Thursday with Beamsville High Seniors, and with Grimsby High Seniors last Saturday night—the Grimsby Panthers came out with two more wins—a close one with Beamsville, 46-45, and an easy one over G.H.S. 47-24. This runs their string to 4 straight victories in 5 games.

In the first game the hard-fighting Beamsville five checked the Panthers to a standstill and were ahead until the last minute of play when the Panthers took a one point lead and held on to make the final cut 46-45. Best man for Beamsville Carlyle with 18. For the Panthers, Mogg with 16, and Zimmerman with 12 were high scorers. The second game last Saturday night was too easily by the Panthers, who led on the heat in the second half hoop 27 to the High School's 1 Mogg and Riches with a dozen a, led the black and white crew, 'le Tenny with 5, Kapusty, Mullyand Butkovich with 4 apiece best for G.H.S. Final scores 47-24 for the Panthers.

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VOL. LXIV—No. 35—12 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1949.

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LOCKHART ON MANY TOPICS

Member Of Parliament For Lincoln Takes Government To Task On Several Points—Demands A Better Tax Deal For Veterans—Wants Better Housing Conditions In The Urban Areas—

Norman Lockhart (P.C.—Lincoln) told the Commons on Tuesday night that "it is high time" that the government paid a little more attention to the question of television.

"I suggest that if the country to the south of us is going after this in a big way that it is time for the government to make some announcement and let the people know whether we are or are not interested in this most enticing development, perhaps one of the greatest that this country has ever seen," he said, as he added his voice to those calling on the government to do something to introduce television into this country.

He said he was told at the present time there are 16,000 receiving sets being made each week. "I talked to radio men in my own home city (St. Catharines) and they say that they are cancelling orders for radios simply because they think the public is beginning to feel that television is just about to break. They do not want to buy machines that may become obsolete in a very short time."

Mentioning trade unions, the Niagara Peninsula member said that in his district some of the larger and more influential unions had become dominated by Communists.

"I am glad to say that in my own area one by one the larger union groups are gradually throwing off the domination which has been so prevalent in the last three or four years. That is true in other areas not too far away."

"I can truthfully say that in the larger union groups in my district employer and employee are now sitting down and discussing their problems with a fuller understanding than has ever contemplated or accomplished during the time when these Communistically inclined were in charge of these union groups."

Lockhart was critical of the high taxes and made a plea for a better deal for veterans, particularly in housing.

"It is time that something was done that would have more influence for good among the men who fought for us during the last war. (Continued on Page 3)

DRAMA LEAGUE FOR NIAGARA PENINSULA

Seven Clubs Comprise The New Group—Co-Operation For Betterment Of Individual Clubs.

Representatives from seven dramatic groups in the Niagara Peninsula got together several weeks ago in Welland for the purpose of forming a Drama League. The new association, comprised of clubs from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Stamford, Welland, three St. Catharines groups and our own Grimsby Players' Guild, is called the Niagara Peninsula Drama League.

Through the formation of a common body, the various member organizations can better their individual work by close co-operation with each other, by the interchange of ideas, and by being able to sponsor classes and drama festivals.

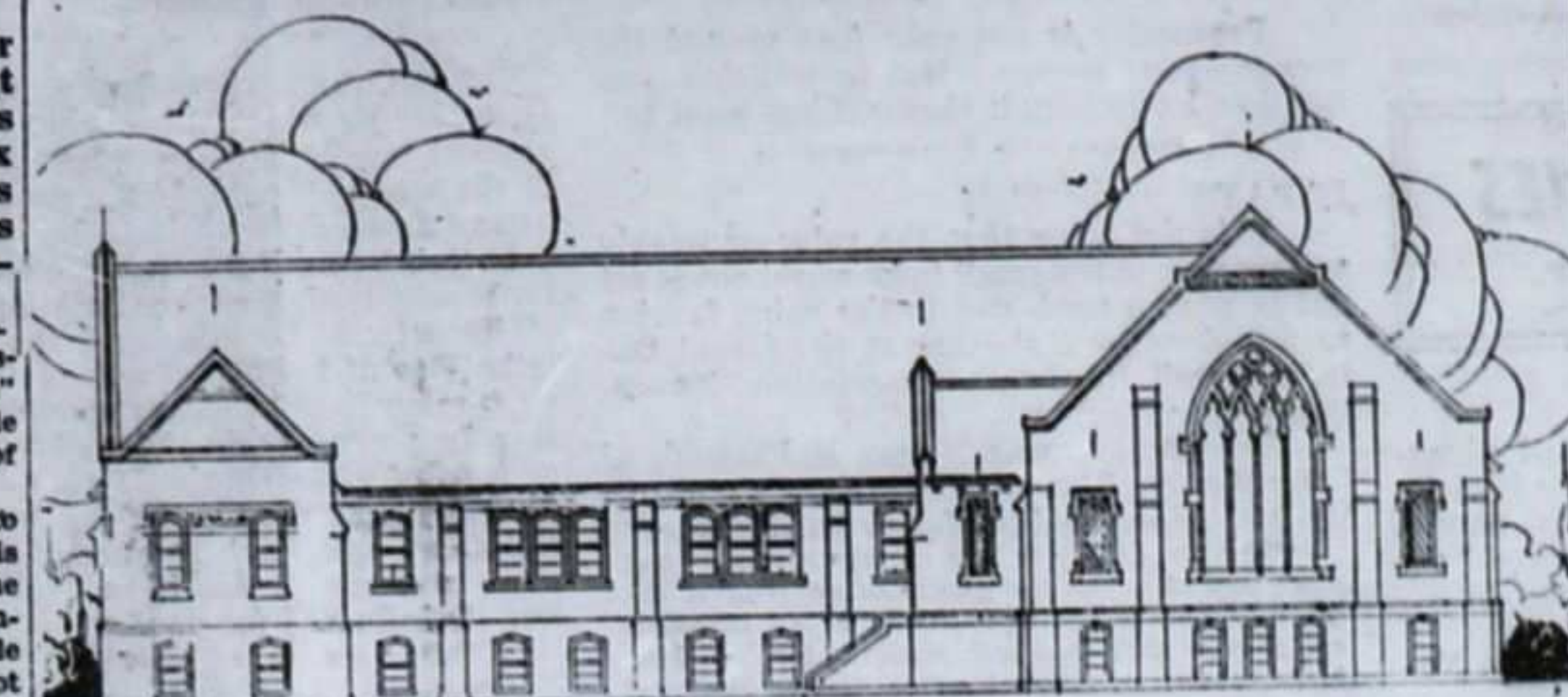
Through the Community Programs branch of the Ontario Government, a six-week series of lectures on theatrical work has been arranged by the League as their first project. During the course of three one-act plays will be presented, then presented in St. Catharines at the windup of the course.

The local Guild has three of its members in one of the plays—Owen Patterson, Joy and Ed Sack re-taking part in "The Valiant," one taking part to be put on.

As a later venture, the League will hold a Drama Festival in Welland near the end of April in which each of the member clubs will stage a one-act play.

The formation of a Drama League in the Peninsula will eventually put amateur theatrical work in this district on a par with that of other leading associations throughout the province, and is a great step forward for the Grimsby club to be associated with such an organization.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH TO HAVE NEW ADDITION AT ONCE



Architect's drawing of the new addition to Trinity United Church.

There are many ways in which the growth of a town such as this, the Town of Grimsby's growth may be ascertained, and certainly one of the truly significant factors pertaining to the development of this town or any town is in the strength of its churches.

The church, undoubtedly the backbone of a community gains its strength through its members and its workers. It is thus a pleasing story indeed to relate that Trinity United has progressed to the point where increased facilities must become available to its congregation, its Sunday School and the many groups of people, young and old, who find their church the means of living according to the Lord's statutes, and carrying out the many phases of church life so essential to the people and to the community in which they dwell.

Trinity United on the bend of Main Street west has stood through the years as a pillar of Christianity, and as the town grew, so has the church and its followers. More recently under the hand of its present pastor, Rev. A. L. Griffin, Trinity United has found an ever increasing need for additional rooms in which the many and varied activities of its people could be more adequately carried on.

For some time in the past, Trinity Hall on Depot Street has been used for Sunday School and as a hall in which the women of the church carried on their work to further the ideals of the Christian religion. Some two years ago the idea of building an extension to Trinity United was discussed, but it was not until an offer of eight thousand dollars was forwarded, ed by the Greek Orthodox Church, who wished to purchase Trinity Hall for their home and church, that a Church Extension Committee was set up under the chairmanship of H. C. Jeffries. A required congregational vote of seventy-five percent gave the green light to the Committee and the transaction was made.

The Committee then went ahead with the planning of an extension which after months of consideration, and many changes of original planning was finally accepted by the official Board of Trinity United Church on February 25 of this year.

Mr. Bruce Riddell's drawings have been revised many times, and his final blueprint included the suggestions of most of the church organizations whose future use of

the building will be aided greatly.

Throughout the entire period in which the new addition to Trinity has been hanging fire, the congregation as been kept posted as the Extension Committee kept a wary eye on the budget and as equally a cautious eye toward the future for which the addition is primarily being erected.

Now estimated to cost \$55,000, work will commence immediately, with Shafer Brothers in charge of the structure, working on a cost-plus basis. As near as possible the new building will match the face of the building which is now in use, it will adjoin the church at the west end, and the brick structure will be 119 feet 6 inches by 34 feet.

The first floor will consist of a Sunday School assembly room, measuring 21 by 50 feet, with platform and folding doors installed to provide extra classrooms, should the need arise. The plans call for seven 10x11 classrooms for the some two hundred and fifty children registered on the Trinity Sunday School Roll.

To take care of the social and business activities of the many ladies' organizations, a Ladies Parlor is also included in the plans. (Continued on Page 12)

METERS PROVE A BIG ASSET

Have Solved Parking Problem In Dunnville's Business Section Most Effectively—Installed In October 1948 They Are Now Almost Paid For—Have Never Been A Hardship To The Motorist.

(Dunnville Chronicle)

While installed primarily with the idea of solving to a large extent the parking problem in the business centre during business hours—a job they have done very effectively—the parking meters, installed in October, 1948, have also justified their installation beyond any shadow of doubt. At the moment, the meters are almost paid for, and definitely will be in 1949, but in addition to paying for themselves, they have also paid the salary of Police Constable Fraser, whose task is to service them. Thus, they have operated to date at no cost to the ratepayer, and by 1950 should be a decided asset, paying their share toward the upkeep of roads and pavements.

From October to December, 1947, the income from the meters amounted to \$1,864.00 and the income for 1948 was \$8053.00—a total of \$9,917.00 to the end of 1948. Of this, 75% goes to the manufacturers for the meters and installation, until this is paid for, and 25% remains in Dunnville to finance their operation, and, as stated, they have certainly done this part very effectively indeed. When they are finally paid for sometime this year, the effect on the reduction of roads and sidewalks operation in the years to come can easily be imagined.

Parking meters have never proven a hardship—just the reverse in fact—and it has been well worth a penny or a nickel to be reasonably sure of finding a place near the stores to park the car during shopping trips. The expected arguments which heralded their installation have gradually died out, and it is questionable as to whether drivers would permit their removal now.

OPTIMIST CLUB NOW IN FULL OPERATION

Fred Haskins Of Hamilton, Addresses Dinner Meeting—Several Other Speakers Present—Many Ideas Discussed.

The 9th dinner meeting of the Grimsby Optimist Club was held in the 8th Room of the Village Inn, Thursday night at seven, with a very large attendance present. Preside Gordon Metcalfe presided.

A short business discussion included the after of dinner badges which are ready for the next meeting. Chairman of a few of the committees reported that their respective groups were progressing satisfactorily as the constitution and (fire) operations of the club begin to take shape.

Present at the meeting were Fred Haskins, President of the Hamilton Optimist Club, and Past President Sam Gilliland of the same club. Optimist Fred Haskins was introduced by Fred Balbirnie, and remarks hinged on the future the newly formed Grimsby Club and offered suggestions as to how get started on the work to which Optimists are dedicated. He referred the Optimist Creed as the finest any service club, and one in which all members would soon take deep interest. "Optimism is unseen force in a modern world," said Haskins, and the development of spirit of optimism in everyday life is something that grows upon.

Mr. Gilliland's remarks the most part, viewed the outstanding phases of work being done by. (Continued on Page 4)

GET YOUR DONATION READY FOR RED CROSS

NEW VARIETIES IN GRAPES PREDICTED BY DIRECTOR

E. F. Palmer Of Vineland Station, Warns Growers To Go Careful In Planting Out Acreage—Much Experimental Work Is Now Being Carried Out—Days Of The Concord Are Numbered.

The vineyard of to-morrow is likely to be substantially different to that of to-day as to varieties, and the days of the Concord grape as a wine variety may be numbered, according to Prof. E. F. Palmer, director of the Vineland Experimental Station.

Expressing a personal opinion of the immediate and more distant future of the grape industry in southern Ontario, Prof. Palmer expressed the opinion that new and special varieties would replace the Concord and some of the older varieties. In view of this, he felt that growers should go slow in planting additional acreage for the next few years.

Describing experimental work being done, he said that some 20 acres of a special 35-acre grape plot have already been set out with different varieties for experimental purposes. "From 100 to 200 vines of a variety are being planted," he said, "the idea being to supply a sufficient quantity of fruit, whether for fresh market or other purposes, to get a fair idea of the value of the variety. We have in mind all purposes for which the grape may be used—fresh, juice, wine, brandy—in the hope of supplying useful information, what- ever future market trends may be. Acreage now planted and to be planted includes about 30 varieties of new and old North American origin such as Buffalo, Seneca, Elvira, Lomanto, Niagara and Concord; 40 of the new Seibel and other French hybrids, and a few of our own hybrids."

The Horticultural Products Laboratory, now under construction at Vineland, would permit a very considerable expansion of present work at the station, he said, which would include work on many problems including wines from grapes and other fruits.

"There will be a complete and direct tie-up between the laboratory and the 35-acre grape station, and these, in turn, with the commercial juice and wine industries to the end that varieties may be quickly evaluated, and acreage (Continued on Page 3)

GRIMSBY RED CROSS NEED YOUR SUPPORT

CHILDREN'S AID WORK YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

Society Is Vitrally Concerned With The Many Impoverished Forms Of Family Life That Surround Children.

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

Why Doesn't The Children's Aid Society Take Those Children From Their Parents?

Many have been the occasions your Children's Aid Society has been asked this question.

The home is dirty they say; the father drinks; the kids go to school with pediculosis; the children are out on the streets till all hours of the night and so on—complaints too numerous to mention them all.

The Children's Aid Society, like you, is vitally concerned with conditions of this kind, which, if allowed to persist, will undoubtedly make an indelible impression upon these young lives. What's to be done and where to begin is the question.

Your immediate reaction to such impoverished forms of family life as these, has, as your questions indicate, been similar on occasions to our own, namely, the taking of children from their parents as the best and most satisfactory solution. However, when one is able to recover sufficiently from the immediate shock to one's system, and to one's conception of the rights and privileges of parents and child, what do we find?

A mother struggling along on an inadequate allowance. A husband and father, through lack of formal education and native ability, who is capable of earning only a minimum wage; a home overcrowded and badly in need of repairs, which in these times of landlording, but in these times of housing shortages an attitude of "take it or leave it" to often prevailing. Children poorly clad, or the Family Allowance cheque, or the Family Allowance cheque, or the Family Allowance cheque, being used as of necessity, to supplement the family income to make possible the bare essentials of food, clothing and shelter. (Continued on Page 3)

GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD IS PRESENTED

Mrs. Marion Wolfenden Wins Coveted Honor For Her Good Work During 1948—Has Grimsby At Heart.

Tuesday night was Citizenship Night, as a large turnout registered for the final February meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club. The annual award to Grimsby and Township residents was taken up again this year, following a two year lapse, and in the decision of the judges, the lady chosen for the 1948 award is truly a citizen worthy of the recognition that has been bestowed upon her.

Chairman of the Citizenship Committee, Lion Ken Hudson, stated in his address to the Club, that an overwhelming flood of letters left little doubt in the judges' mind that Mrs. Marion Wolfenden was a most logical choice for the person doing most for her town and country. It was unfortunate that Mrs. Wolfenden was unable to be present to accept the inscribed medal, and to hear the tribute paid her by not only the Lions, but also by former winners of the Citizenship Award.

Since arriving in Canada in 1910 from England, Mrs. Wolfenden and the late Dr. R. N. Wolfenden had immediately taken an interest in their new home in Canada, and a brilliant record of social work has been Mrs. Wolfenden's lot since she first set foot on Canadian soil. Her activities at first were with the Anglican Church in which she has always given freely of her time. It was in 1925 that Mrs. Wolfenden was instrumental in forming the local branch of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire. She became its first Regent, which office she held for many years.

When the second world war came along in 1939, again it was this grand lady who stepped to the front and assisted in forming the Women's War Committee, which later became the Grimsby Chapter of the Canadian Red Cross. (Continued on Page 12)

GRIMSBY RED CROSS CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

FORMER GRIMSBY RESIDENT FAMOUS OPERA STAR PASSES

INTEREST SHOW IN NEW JUNIOR CHAMBER

Jaycees Do Not Conflict With Service Clubs—Are A Strong Organization Throughout The Dominion.

Considerable interest has already been shown in the formation of a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Grimsby, and word has been received this week, whereby the Jaycees of Grimsby will be chartered on March 29th, the proceedings taking place in the Village Inn.

Throughout the Dominion of Canada the Junior Chamber, or Jaycees, as they are more popularly known, have, since their formation, made rapid strides forward, and their campaigns for the betterment of Canada and for their own particular districts have become recognized as boosters for Canada for Canadians.

Communities served by the Junior Chamber of Commerce benefit because it trains young men in self-development activities. It develops better qualified and more valuable employees, aids the progress of members in their business, or other chosen fields of activity. The Jaycees also present valuable experience in leadership to many who might not otherwise have the opportunity, and it tends to interest young men in service to improve their community and nation.

The Jaycees do not compete with a service club, members of the Jaycees are for the most part younger than those usually belonging to a service club, and actually the ideals are somewhat different. A Service Club exists in the main to help those less fortunate than the members themselves and usually aims to serve a specific object and group. A Junior Chamber aims to serve the community in general while at the same time providing leadership training to its members.

Canada's future depends on its leaders, and the Jaycees to-day is the greatest medium in which young men may receive training (Continued on Page 12)

Madame Marie Harrison, Known On The Stage As Mme. Yulisse, Resided In Town For Many Years—Husband Was Grammar School Principal.

Note—The following article from The Dunnville Chronicle will be of much interest to a great many people in this district as Mme. Marie Harrison was a resident of Grimsby for a great number of years when her husband, the late C. W. Harrison was Principal of the old Grimsby Grammar school when it was situated in the lower half of the old Town Hall then located at the corner of Depot and Adelaide streets where the Grimsby Public Library now stands. There are dozens of fully matured men and women in this district today who went to school to him and will well remember Mme. Harrison. Also the family will be well remembered through their son Charles who used to stage the once famous High school concerts and was a crack player on Grimsby hockey teams.—Ed.

Her voice has been stilled forever, and now nothing remains but the memory of her glorious achievements in those days when lovers of the best in music thrilled to its perfect interpretation by Madame Yulisse, both in the Western Hemisphere and in Europe. A Dunnville girl, Mme. Yulisse was a world-famous figure in the height of her successes, and older folks still remember when she thrilled their audiences with her marvellous range and her unaffected manner in those songs that called for the utmost in skill for their presentation. Mme. Yulisse is dead, but her achievements and the memory of her voice can never die.

Mary Julia Smith was born in Dunnville, a daughter of the late John and Mrs. Smith on June 13th, 1862. Her father was a druggist, and early in her life her parents noted her voice held outstanding qualities. Even while she was receiving her earlier education here, she was also studying voice, and (Continued on Page 4)

A scientist says we are longer in the morning than in the evening. Especially after you have visited a night spot.

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NOTICE TO WATER USERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY

Please take notice that the EAST END Water Service will be shut off from 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M. and the WEST END Water Service from 2.00 P.M. to 5.00 P.M. on MARCH 7th for meter test and repairs.

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CONTINUATIONS

INTEREST SHOWN
and become the leaders of to-mor-
row.

St. Catharines Sponsor Grimsby
The Jaycees of St. Catharines,
who incidentally are one of the
most powerful units in Canada,
have chosen Grimsby as an aver-
age successful and thriving Cana-
dian town, and through its ef-
forts, the Jaycees will soon take
their place in Grimsby, where they
are bound to be recognized for
their promotion and service to the
people.

Over one hundred visiting Jay-
cees attended a regular Region
Five Conference in St. Catharines
over the week-end, and included in
the visiting delegations was a
seven man representation from

Grimsby, who in a short space of
time, became astutely aware of the
work they are about to be con-
nected with.

With very little publicity on the
formation of the Grimsby Jaycees,
many young men have signified
their intentions of joining the grow-
ing Jaycee organization. To start
the ball rolling a meeting has been
called for to-night in the Village
Inn, when all those interested are
urged to attend. Election of of-
ficers is but one matter to be dealt
with, and plans for the charter
night will also be made, although
the St. Catharines Chamber will be
taking over for that night, when
officially the Jaycees become a re-
ality. Yes, the Jaycees are coming,
and everyone will know about it
when they start to roll.

TRINITY UNITED

The Parlor will be fully equipped
and includes a fireplace to further
enhance the beauty and practical-
ity of this section. In addition, a
kitchen will be available, this unit
also being completely stocked with
the necessary devices to make pos-
sible the holding a church sup-
per.

The second floor will consist of a
very fine auditorium which will
seat at least three hundred persons.
A stage will front this auditorium
which will be most beneficial for
the production of plays, Christmas
concerts and the like. The minis-
ters vestry will also be found on the
second floor, as will the church of-
fice.

During the interval in which
Trinity has and will continue to
be hampered for lack of Sunday
School room and kitchen facilities,
a working agreement has been re-
ached with the board of the Baptist
Church, whose very kind co-opera-
tion will long be remembered by
the people of Trinity when they
finally are able to locate their ac-
tivities in one complete building
for the first time in a great num-
ber of years.

The step is a big one, and cer-
tainly one that has been given
every consideration, but at the pre-
sent rate of development it was
clearly indicated that something
would have to be done before very
long. The growth of Trinity United
has been a steady climb for several
years now—and future develop-
ment had to be taken into consid-
eration.

Undoubtedly the sale of Trinity
all gave the movement added im-
petus, and now the good people of
Trinity will get behind a cam-
paign to raise the balance of the
building debt which they are pre-
pared to assume, knowing full well
that their additions in adding to
the Lord's House is not only their
obligation but their sacred duty.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Throughout the war this group
played a most important role, and
Mrs. Wolfenden's part in the bril-
liant record of achievement was
recognized by the Red Cross, who
just recently bestowed upon her
their medal for service.

In the words of Miss Ann Crane,
a former winner of the award her-
self, "the best that can be said of
the 1948 winner, is that she has
never refused any task that she
was asked to assist in."

Started in 1940 by the Grimsby
Lions Club, the annual Citizenship
award has been bestowed upon six
persons, with Mrs. Wolfenden be-
coming the seventh, and a most de-
serving one. Three of the previous
award winners were present, these
being Mrs. William Groce, who was
the first recipient in 1940, Miss
Ann Crane, who was recognized for
her role for outstanding service to
this community in 1944, and A. R.
"sandy" Globe, a gentleman richly
deserving the honor he received in
1945. Three previous winners have
since passed on, these being Rev.
J. A. Ballard, J. H. Forman, and
the beloved Mrs. Bessie Moore.

Appropriately enough the guest
speaker was a man well qualified
to speak on citizenship, and what
in his estimation, constitutes a
good citizen. Introduced by Lion
John Holde, the speaker, E. V.
Ilsey, retired manager of the main
branch of the Canadian Bank of
Commerce told the assembled

Lions that one of the prime factors
for us to consider if we are to be
real citizens, is to cherish the right
to be a British subject.

Mr. Ilsey, himself voted a "Cit-
izen of the Year" in Hamilton,
where he now makes his home, il-
lustrated two types of citizens,
those who take an interest in what
is going on around them, and do-
ing what they can, whether
through the church, service club
or other such organizations, and to
help make their community and
their country a really better place
in which to live.

The other type, whom Mr. Ilsey
referred to as "passenger types,"
are those who apparently take an
interest in the affairs of state and
of their communities, but are lax
in assisting toward actual better-
ment.

Hitting at the "malicious and se-
ductive" literature which is being
put on the market to-day, Mr. Il-
sey stated that in his estimation
92% of it should be consigned to
the furnace.

"This so-called modern literature
is not fit to be put before our
youth, and I deplore the censorship
which exists to-day in Ontario.

Chairman of the Citizenship
Committee, Ken Hudson thanked
the speaker, which Lion Hudson
referred to as one of the most
pointed and educational talks ever
given to the Grimsby Lions.

A short time was taken up while
committee chairman addressed the
club with reference to the various
activities now underway. Lion Earl
Marsh reported on the land re-
cently purchased by the Club,
which site will be developed into
a park. Lion Marsh asked for vol-
unteers for this Saturday, when a
preliminary clean-up of brush will
be attempted by the axe-swinging
Lions.

Lion Chetwynd reported briefly
on the Lions play which is sched-
uled for presentation in April. He
told the club that further assist-
ance was required by members, to
fill various departments for the
successful completion of this, the
second annual event put on by the
Lions. Last year's show played to
packed houses.

Included in Lion Vern Tuck's re-
port of a recent directors' meet-
ing, was the data on the offer
made by the club to Gordon Han-
nah for the purchase of the prop-
erty adjoining the Village Inn.
The offer made was \$6500.00.

The club welcomed back Lion
Jack McCausland, who has been in
hospital for several months, but is
back home now and well on the
road to recovery. The Lions also
conveyed to Lion Cliff McCartney,
who is confined to Sunnybrook,
wishes for a speedy recovery.

President C. D. Millyard stated
that eleven members and their
wives had signified their intentions
of making the trip to the New
York convention. The convention
this year has a special interest to
Canadians, for Walter Fisher of
Queens is to become the Inter-
national President, and Canada is
celebration of this fact, is making
vast preparations to celebrate this
event.

The March 15 meeting will be a
special occasion, as the Grimsby
Club have as their guests the mem-
bers of their eastern neighbors, the
Beamsville Lions.

YOU CAN HELP

Starting next Monday the Cana-
dian Red Cross Society will ask
for your support, as they open a
drive in West Lincoln, the first in
two years. Last March the local
chapter of the Red Cross gave up
their campaign, in order that the
West Lincoln Memorial Hospital
drive would not be effected. This
generous move was greatly ap-
preciated by those who were at-
tempting to solicit the financial
support of the people of West Lin-
coln, so that we would again have
in our midst a very essential hos-
pital.

When a Red Cross worker ap-
proaches you for financial support,
greet them cordially and support
this most worthy cause as gener-
ously as you possibly can.

RETURNING OFFICER FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

Kenneth G. Thorne, St. Cathar-
ines Insurance agent, has been ap-
pointed federal returning officer for
Lincoln County it was learned on
Monday. The appointment fills
a post which has been vacant since
the death of A. A. Crais, the last
incumbent.

Mr. Thorne, a member of the A.
A. Crais Insurance Agency, stated
that he had been advised of the
appointment recently after an
order-in-council to the effect and
been passed. All constituencies
where vacancies existed have been
advised to have them filled.

A native of Stratford, Mr.
Thorne spent his early life in the
United States and came to St.
Catharines about 12 years ago. He
was educated at the college here,
and enlisted from St. Catharines in
the R.C.A.F. He is a member of
the Junior Chamber of Commerce
here.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Donate to the Red Cross.

Town of Napanee tax rate is 69
mills.

Optimist Club meets next Thurs-
day night.

Lent began yesterday. Good Fri-
day is April 15th and Easter Sun-
day is the 17th.

February went out like a lion
while March came in like a lamb.
How will it go out?

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday,
February 28th, 1949.
Highest temperature 47.6
Lowest temperature 17.5
Precipitation 0.77 inches
Month of February
Highest temperature 54.5
Lowest temperature 7.0
Precipitation 3.47 inches

BROWNIES

At an interesting star ceremony
held by the Grimsby Brownies
under the direction of Miss Vic-
toria Fox, three-



year stars were
presented by Miss
Harriet Walsh to
Clare McCaus-
land, Ann Braid,
Mary Phelps and
Cynthia Harrison.
Two year stars
were received by
Charlotte Globe, Marion Clark,
Marjorie Catton, Patsy Johnson,
Leslie Murdoch, Mary Ann Nelles
and Betsy Baxter, and one-year
stars by Gael McCausland, Betty
Braid, Helen Cimba, Kathryn
Hurd, Lynden Rogers, Sandra Lew-
is, Beverly Stuart, Patsy Geddes
and Donna Scott.

Clare McCausland was presented
with her golden hand by Miss Nina
Crest, district commissioner, and
Mrs. Margaret Geddes with her
Tawny Owl pin.

Following Brownie games, songs,
the Pow-wow and a story told by
Miss Walsh, cookies were served.

WOLF CUB PACK

Ward Cornwell presented his two
models to qualify for his Toyman-
ers badge.



After the Grand
Howl around the
Red Flower Akela
told the story of
the death of Shere
Khan. Baloo in-
structed one group
in a jungle dance
to be displayed on
Parents' Night.

The rest of the Pack was di-
vided into five groups to look for
the hidden Morse message conceal-
ed in a number of cut up pictures.

While all this moving about was
going on Mowgli attempted to
gather up the bones. A noisy game
of dodge ball followed in which the
cubs showed how agile they were.

The rest of the lair curtains
were given out and each Six now
has one.

On Sunday morning 40 members
of the pack with their leaders,
group committee men and the
fruit belt A.D.C. paraded to the
Trinity United Church.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH,
No. 127

March 17th, it's a Thursday, and
the day our Ladies' Auxiliary hold
their Bridge and Euchre, at the
High School.

The National Confer-
ence of Student Veter-
ans in Annual Meeting
at Kingston, Ontario,
approved affiliation
with the Canadian Le-
gion.

Lord Walsingham had to eat a
hat. His Lordship, as president of
the Norfolk County Branch of the
British Legion, promised, a year
ago, to "eat his hat" if the mem-
bership of his Branch did not beat
that of the rival Essex County in
twelve months. It didn't, so Lord
Walsingham was asked to keep his
promise, but wrote saying while he
was quite willing to have a try at
it, his Doctor strongly advised
against hat-eating.

The Essex Legionnaires thought it
over, decided to send him a digest-
able cake-and-sugar hat. Lord
Walsingham ate this in front of
his Branch members.

A story continued.

1942
Message from home Broadcast—
Messages from relatives in Canada
were recorded and broadcasted to
troops serving overseas. Inaugurated
by the Legion in co-operation
with the C.B.C.

"Legion view of the War"—A
series of fortnightly talks over the
C.B.C. national network.

1943

A Further Rehabilitation Brief
based on the Report of the 1942
Convention Rehabilitation Commit-
tee went to the Parliamentary

Committee in July. Most of the re-
commendations were embodied in
the Government's Rehabilitation
programme.

Social Security Proposals—A
comprehensive brief covering all
phases of Social Security was sub-
mitted to a Parliamentary Commit-
tee on Social Security in this year.

Branch Coming Events
Next Executive Meeting, March
6th at 8 p.m. at Legion Club.

Monthly General Meeting, Wed-
nesday, March 16th, at 8 p.m. Le-
gion Club.

Bridge and Euchre by Branch
Ladies' Auxiliary on Thursday,
March 17th at 8 p.m. at the High
School.

Real Estate

James Baker has sold his fine
home and grounds on Main east to
Dr. J. V. Christie, who will take
possession next fall. P. V. Smith
handled the deal.

Harold Swayzie of Albany, N.Y.,
has purchased the Mrs. James A.
Wray house and lot at 9 Elizabeth
street, recently occupied by Robert
Hillier. "Bob" and family are now
occupying the Harvey home on
Maple Avenue north.

The only feature of having an
unreliable reputation is that one
can live up to it without any ef-
fort.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario

Want to Cash In Next Summer and Fall?

Summer and fall are the times
to cash in on eggs, nowadays.
That's when egg prices are
highest and size premiums big-
gest. Plan now to take full ad-
vantage of that fact—aim to
cash in with good big eggs ALL
THROUGH the top-price, top-
premium period, not just the
last few weeks of it. Order
husky, fast-growing B. & B.
Chicks, backed by many gener-
ations of selection for good egg
size. Do it now!

S. G. GARDHAM
91 Elizabeth St. Phone 82-R



VACUUM PACKED • ALWAYS FRESH

DOMINION

QUICK
—easy to prepare
LENTEN MEALS



B.C. FANCY SOCKEYE SALMON 1/2's Tin 41c

IN TOMATO SAUCE—VEGETARIAN

CLARKS BEANS 2 20 Oz. Tin 29c

CHOICE QUALITY

CATELLI SPAGHETTI 10 Oz. Pkg. 13

KRAFT—SERVES FOUR PEOPLE

READY DINNER 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 16c

BULK—READY CUT

CHOICE MACARONI 5 Lb. Bag 23c

RICHMELLO—COLOURED

OLD CHEESE 1 Lb. 45

AYLMER

TOMATO CATSUP 11 Oz. Bottle 19c

FRENCH STYLE—PEA

HABITANT SOUP 2 20 Oz. Tin 29

STOKELY—CREAM STYLE

FANCY GOLDEN CORN 20 Oz. Tin 21c

FRESHLY GROUND AS SOLD

RICHMELLO COFFEE 1 Lb. 56c

DOMINION—FULL NUT FLAVOUR

PEANUT BUTTER 10 Oz. Jar 37c

WITH ADDED PECTIN—GLASSCO

RASPBERRY JAM 24 Fl. Oz. Jar 37c

SLICED—SUB STD.

PEACHES QUEENS ROYAL 20 Oz. Tin 22c

ORANGE PEKOE

RICHMELLO TEA BAGS Pkg. of 20 34c

NO. 1 BISE—STD.

PEAS 2 20 Oz. Tin 19c

HYATT—CHOICE

TOMATOES 20 Oz. Tin 21c

RAISINS 15 Oz. Pkg. 21c

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Imported, Firm, Red, Ripe—Minimum Net Weight 14 oz.

TOMATOES cello pkg. 29c

Fresh, Crisp

HREAD LETTUCE, size 60s each 20c

"Florida" Green Pascal

CELERY, size 48's 2 for 33c

B.C. Fancy Quality—Finest Eating

DELICIOUS APPLES carton of 6 apples 25c

"Green Mountain"

P.E.I. POTATOES 15 lbs. 45c; 10 lbs. 32c

Values Effective
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 3 - 4 - 5

DOMINION